

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 25, 1926

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY
ANDOVER
MASS.

VOLUME XXXIX NUMBER 37

PHILLIPS ALUMNI DINNER

Plan for New Science Building to Complete the Quadrangle Is Announced—Portrait of George T. Eaton Is Gift of Edward F. Ryman, '99

Gifts of \$50,000 for a new organ in George Washington Hall, which is rapidly nearing completion on Andover hill, \$10,000 for the James C. Sawyer musical foundation, \$10,000 for the Alfred E. Stearns lectureship foundation; plans for a new science building to be known as the Samuel F. B. Morse building which will complete the quadrangle, and for which \$56,000 has already been subscribed by the alumni, announced by Principal Alfred E. Stearns, and the presentation of a portrait in oils of George T. Eaton, for forty-six years a member of the faculty, were the outstanding events at the annual alumni dinner held at Phillips academy, last Friday.

Professor Charles H. Forbes in behalf of the donor, Edward F. Ryman of the class of 1899, presented the portrait of Professor Eaton, whom he lauded justly for his kindly interest in each student past and present in the school, his devoted love for his work and his worth as a teacher. The portrait was painted by William H. Walker of New York and as Professor Forbes concluded his praise of Mr. Eaton he unveiled the picture, and it was greeted with loud applause, which continued until the original was forced to go to the head table and receive it personally.

Dr. James Hardy Ropes of the board of trustees accepted the portrait, with a few well chosen words. He spoke of the father of Professor Eaton who was on the faculty of the school for some years; of his brother who also taught in Phillips academy, and added that the portrait would be placed near that of Mr. Eaton's father, a worthy son of a worthy parent.

Desmond Fitzgerald of the class of 1863 was the representative of the oldest class present; there were three members of the class of 1870, 50 years out, and six from the 18-year class. Fourteen members of the class of 1886, 40 years out, were present, and responded to a cheer for their class given by the 1926 boys with a college cheer of other days.

Rev. Carroll Perry of Ipswich, 1891, presided and introduced the speakers. Seated at the head table were: President Abbott Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, President Kenneth C. N. Sills of Bowdoin, Professor James Hardy Ropes, Professor Clifford Moore, Desmond Fitzgerald, Rev. Edward Clark Carter, Dr. C. M. Fuess of the faculty, Professor Charles H. Forbes of the faculty and Edward F. Ryman.

Dinner was served by Caterer Weigel of Lawrence, and music was furnished by the Arlington Mills band. Rev. Mr. Carter who had two sons in the graduating class asked the divine blessing.

The first item of business was the report of the nominating committee and the officers elected were as follows:

President, Henry J. Fisher 1892, of Greenwich, Conn.; vice presidents, Frederick I. 1876, of New York, James A. Atwood 1887, of Wareham, Conn., Darrah de Laney 1886, of Waterbury, Conn., Charles G.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Nut Butter Scotch Ice Cream

P. SIMEONE & CO.

MUSGROVE BLOCK Phone 8505 ANDOVER

Stocks or Savings

YOU never have to look in your newspaper to see how much your savings account is worth; nor whether it is paying dividends. No one gets a commission on your deposit.

Think that over when you are tempted to buy stocks from a stranger.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

ANDOVER, MASS.

We are paying this week our 16th consecutive dividend at the rate of 5% per annum.

SAMUEL P. HULME

Real Estate and Insurance

CARTER'S BLOCK Telephone 875W ANDOVER

J. H. Campion & Co.

ANDOVER

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Frances Crawford and two children are spending several weeks in Andover.

Mrs. Agnes Dear of Summer street is spending the week with relatives in Stoughton.

Miss Julia Daly of North Main street is attending the Eucharistic congress in Chicago.

Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F. will hold a business meeting in Fraternal hall Wednesday evening.

Miss Minerva Ramsdell, who was graduated this week from Smith college, is at her home on Summer street.

Mrs. M. E. Todd and Miss Edna P. Todd have gone to Scitucket Neck, Fairhaven, to spend their vacation with friends.

Miss Mary Dalley of Essex street is resting comfortably at the Barr Sanatorium where she recently underwent an operation.

Walter L. Coleman, chairman of the Street Lighting committee announces that fifteen new lights have been added to Andover's system.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fessenden of Miami, Florida, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Fessenden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cheever.

Mrs. M. B. Hammond recently attended the graduation of her grandson, Richard Hammond Hopkins, at the grammar school at Greenfield, N. H.

Mrs. John N. Cole who has recently returned from a trip around the world, arrived in Andover on Monday after making visits in New York and Pittsfield.

Miss Gertrude A. Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin of this town, was graduated from Wellesley college on Tuesday with the degree of B. A.

Frederick Wolcott Huntington of the New England Trust Company, attended the Class Day exercises at the Punchedard High School, as the guest of Miss Helen Pitman.

The Christ church choir boys will leave Saturday for a week's stay at the Mother's Rest camp at Revere beach. The party will be in charge of Robert Deyernmond and James Cole.

The Christian Endeavor society of the South church held an out-of-door service at the home of Mrs. Myron H. Clark, on Sunday evening. The leaders were Dorothy Trott and Clifford Wadman.

The Women's Relief Corps held a business meeting in the G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. Joseph Pitman, Mrs. Susan Wood and Mrs. William Allen.

Mrs. S. H. Bailey, Jr., and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Bailey, of Morton street will sail from New York tomorrow on the S. S. Minnekahda of the Atlantic Transport line, to enjoy the summer in travel abroad.

Mrs. Amy E. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Eaton attended the wedding of Mrs. Eaton's cousin, Miss Mary Hamilton Grover, and John E. Fitch in Brookline at the Church of Our Savior, Wednesday afternoon, at four o'clock.

Miss Mary O'Dowd and her brother, Dominick O'Dowd, together with their aunt, Mrs. Ellen B. O'Dowd, of Elm street, sail Sunday from Boston on the S. S. Laconia to spend the summer in Ireland. This is Mr. O'Dowd's and his sister's first visit to their parents since they came to Andover nine years ago.

At the entertainment to be given under the direction of the X. B. K. of the Baptist church this evening in addition to the magician's show by Professor Ragous, there will also be an orchestra consisting of Samuel Hibbert, Frederickson, Selden Billington, violin, John Frederickson, saxophone, Malcolm Lungren, piano, Paul Simeone, banjo, Knowlton Stone, cornet, and Mr. Meers, drums. There will be a saxophone duet by Hibbert and Frederickson.

ORIENTAL RUGS

REPAIRING AND WASHING our Specialty

Over 30 years in business

Same City and Locality

OTASH & SON, 8 Lake Street, METHUEN, MASS.

Telephone 22296

ROY A. DANIELS

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

FIXTURES APPLIANCES

74 CHESTNUT ST., ANDOVER

Phone 603-J

This Week Specials

40c Budded Walnuts, 2 1/2 lb., 2 lbs. .49

20c Sauer Kraut, 15c ea., 2 for .29

35c Canned Prunes, 29c ea., 3 for .85

35c Red Raspberries, 27c ea., 4 for 1.00

35c Roast Beef (Libby) 29c ea., 3 for .85

32c Corned Beef (Libby) 28c ea., 2 for .55

45c Salted Jumbo Peanuts, 1 lb. can .35

45c Lime Mints (after dinner Mints) 1 lb. box .35

15c Maraschino Cherries, 12c ea., 3 for .35

35c Peanut Butter, 1 lb. pail, 27c ea. 4 for 1.00

35c Special Raisin Cookies, 25c lb. 2 lbs for .49

45c Swansdown Cake Flour, ea. .39

(Cook Book Free with Each Package)

J. H. Campion & Co.

ANDOVER

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Coming Events

Tonight

6.30 p.m. Punchedard Hall. Alumni Reunion and Banquet.

7.45 p.m. Baptist Vestry. Entertainment by a Magician.

SATURDAY

2.00-10.00 p.m. Free Church Lawn Party.

The employees of the Andover Press will hold their annual outing at Grape Island on Saturday, June 26, weather permitting. The Andover Press and Bookstore will be closed all day.

Mrs. Lois Stow of South Lawrence visited Mrs. Frank Valpey recently.

There will be a Boy Scout exhibition in the South church vestry on Thursday evening, July 1.

Mrs. J. Warren Berry of Chestnut street is visiting friends in Cranford, New Jersey, and in New York City for several weeks.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Alley, who has been teaching in Ashby the past year, is at her home on Chestnut street for the summer.

Mrs. Horace H. Tyler and her daughter, Mrs. Donald McFayden of Clayton, Missouri, are at Sawyer's Island, Boothbay, Maine, for the summer.

George Gibson Brown of the Brown Bobbin company of Lawrence has purchased the house at 68 Phillips street recently owned by Mrs. S. Adelaide Kidder.

Mrs. Francis Howe Johnson who has been spending several weeks at her Elm street home in Andover, has left for Bar Harbor, Maine, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. S. Adelaide Kidder with her daughters, Misses Sibyl and Sarah Hazell Kidder, will sail on July 3 from New York on the S. S. Republic for an extended trip to England and the continent.

Monday evening in Kitten hall, Y. W. C. A., of Lowell, Thomas F. Parkinson of this town held a recital of vocal music by his pupils. Miss Arlene Breen of this town, who is one of Mr. Parkinson's pupils, was among the singers.

Mrs. Joseph Hall and Miss Jessie Campbell of Punchedard avenue left town yesterday for New York. They will sail Saturday on the S. S. Orduna of the Royal Mail line for nine weeks' tour through France, Switzerland, Italy, Holland, Germany and England under the guidance of Thomas Cook & Son.

Miss Beatrice Goff, Abbot '22 and formerly of Lowell, received her A. B. degree at Wellesley College, Tuesday. Miss Martha Goff and Miss Ida Farnham were present at the exercises. The commencement exercises which were held Saturday and Sunday.

Allen Buttrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Buttrick of Wolcott avenue, has accepted a position with the Hunter Manufacturing Company of New York. He is a graduate of Phillips Academy and the Philadelphia Textile School. During the past year he has been connected with Buckhold & Co. of Boston.

South Church Sunday School Planning Picnic

Members of the junior, intermediate and senior departments of the South church school are looking forward to Monday afternoon, June 28, when they will hold a picnic at the Lowell Y. M. C. A. camp at Lake Nabbasset in Westford. The party will leave the church at one o'clock and will leave on the return trip at 7 p.m. Those who are planning to go in their own autos or who are willing to help in the transportation are requested to notify Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick Bigelow. Those who attend should supply their own supper, tennis racket and bathing suit. Miss Katherine Farlow will have in charge of the row boats while the direction of the rowing will be under the direction of Richard French. Luther Gulick, captain-elect of the Punchedard baseball team, will take charge of the baseball game. Ice cream and soft drinks will be on sale. In case of rain the picnic will be held on the next fair day.

Graduation Exercises of Parochial School on Sunday

The seventh annual graduation exercises of St. Augustine's parochial school will take place at the 10.30 o'clock mass in St. Augustine's church Sunday. The mass, which will be a solemn high mass, will be celebrated by Rev. John A. Nugent, O. S. A., pastor of the church. Fr. Nugent will also preach the sermon and award the prizes and diplomas.

Birth

June 21, 1926, at 5 Maple avenue, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell of Harding street.

Remember—

RUB-NO

Requires No Rubbing

ASK THE NEIGHBORHOOD STOREKEEPER ABOUT IT

INSPECT IT!

DEFECTIVE WIRING may be a "short circuit" to a loss.

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1926

INCORPORATED

BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER, MASS.

Remember—

INSPECT IT!

DEFECTIVE WIRING may be a "short circuit" to a loss.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Frank E. Dodge is spending a week's vacation at Hampton Beach.

James Marshall of Washington avenue is planning a four months' tour of Europe.

Raymond Schlapp has completed his first year of a four-year course at Bowdoin college.

The family of Ernest A. Braddon of Salem street is planning to visit England for the summer months.

Albert W. Booth, a student at Harvard College, is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Foster were commencement guests of Miss Gertrude A. Franklin at Wellesley College this week.

Charles H. Forbes, professor of Latin in Phillips Academy since 1891, was awarded the honorary degree of Master of Arts by Yale University at the commencement exercises Wednesday.

Miss Emma Daniels, who is studying to be a nurse at the Homeopathic Hospital in Boston, was in town this week attending the graduating exercises of the class of 1926, Punchedard High School.

Library Moves into Temporary Quarters

The Memorial Hall Library will open its temporary room for children in the store at 15 Barnard street, on Thursday, July 1. This has been actively fitted up, and will be open from 3.00 to 6.00 p.m. All children in school grades under 18, including the freshmen to enter in September, will find their cards in the main library.

The Trustees have engaged Miss Agatha Wade, a former Andover girl, a graduate of Abbot Academy and of the Simmons College Library School, to have charge of the work with the children and the grade schools.

Miss Wade is no stranger to the users of the Memorial Hall Library, having been at the loan desk during rush hours for two winters before taking her course at Simmons.

During the first week in July, the main library will take up its temporary quarters in the lower town hall. It will necessarily be closed to the public for a few days during the moving, but no books have been stamped to come due between June 30 and July 8. It is hoped to accomplish the transfer in much less time. The hours in the main library will be as usual, from 9 to 12.30, and from 3 to 9 p.m. except Sundays and holidays.

Enrollment of Day Students at Abbot Academy

As the capacity of the day students' study hall in Abbot Academy is limited to forty-four seats, the enrollment of day students is necessarily limited to that number. It is probable, therefore, that the list will be closed by or before July first.

Masons Attend Service at Free Church

Sunday morning in the Free church St. Matthew's lodge, F. & A. M., and Andover chapter, Order of Eastern Star, were the guests of the church and special music and a sermon appropriate to the tenets of Masonry were part of the program.

Rev. A. C. Church, pastor of the church, gave a sermon on Masonry, stating its beliefs, and detailing several of the important things it has done for the country.

He cited the great contributions of Masonry in the establishment of the American Republic, saying that most of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were Masons, that fifty out of fifty-six at the first Constitutional Convention were Masons, and that they always had a hand in the great issues which confront the country.

Mr. Church said that the fundamental principles of Masonry go hand in hand with Christianity, and the spirit of brotherhood exemplified in Masonry should be one of the strongest factors for international peace.

Thomas David, aged eighty-four, Past Master and oldest member of St. Matthew's lodge, attended the service. Dr. Edwin D. Lane, Worshipful Master, was in charge of the lodge and Mrs. Philip L. Hardy, Worshipful Matron of Andover chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in charge of the chapter.

The choir sang the anthem, "Remember Now Thy Creator," by Gaul, and the Junior choir sang "March On, Ye Soldiers True," by Naylor.

Birth

June 21, 1926, at 5 Maple avenue, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell of Harding street.

Remember—

RUB-NO

Requires No Rubbing

ASK THE NEIGHBORHOOD STOREKEEPER ABOUT IT

INSPECT IT!

DEFECTIVE WIRING may be a "short circuit" to a loss.

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1926

INCORPORATED

BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER, MASS.

Remember—

INSPECT IT!

DEFECTIVE WIRING may be a "short circuit" to a loss.

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1926

PUNCHARD COMMENCEMENT

Class Day Exercises Held Outdoors Are Followed by Tea Dance—Diplomas Awarded to Class of Forty-one

—Alumni Banquet Tonight

One Hundred and One Receive Diplomas—Address Given by Eugene M. Weeks of the School Committee

One hundred one boys and girls were graduated from the eighth grade of the public schools at exercises held in the Town hall yesterday afternoon.

Several selections were played by the school orchestra, consisting of Emily Bullock, Jack Bloomer, and Emma Briggs, mandolin; Ruby Hayter, Emily Baker, Thomas Low, Robert Trott, Louis Spector, Clara Marquis, Alice Harris, Philip Clark, Alfred Greenfield, violin; Charles Simpson, Evelyn Folk, James Sparks, piano; Cyrus Gates, drum; cello, Ella Petrie; cornet, Clara Norton.

The music was under the direction of Miss Helen Duguid and Miss Marion Abbott was the accompanist for the chorus sung by the graduating class.

The address to the graduates was given by Eugene M. Weeks, a member of the school committee. Diplomas were awarded by Henry C. Sanborn, superintendent of schools, to the following pupils:

Stowe Junior High School—Doris Annie Axon, Gerald Harry Billington, Helen Smith Black, Viola Regina Biggar, Harold Fielding Baker, Margaret Bell, John Hollis Bloomer, Emily Bullock, Ruth Adelaide Bodwell, Gilbert James Cromie, Albert Cole, Jr., Rose Mary Chandler, Irma Adelaide Carter, Flora Mabel Collins, Benjamin Franklin Dimlich, Gertrude Frances Dyer, Mary Evelyn Dobbie, Margaret Anne Fairweather, Dorothy Stevens Foster, Evelyn Alice Folk, William Culbert Ross Fraser, Cyrus Seymour Gates, Melvin Philip Gallant, Elsie Augusta Gilbert, Annie Jennie Glowacki, Thomas Beveridge Gorrie, 2d, Barbara Graham, Almeda Herbert, Margaretta Mary Hillon, Robert Gades Holland, Ruth Louise Hudon, Charlotte Frances Hovey, Eleanor Jenkins, Arthur Forbes Jackson, Dorothy Navadne Jenkins, Francis Kirwin Kelly, Robert Gray Keirstead, Frederick Heman Ladd, Jr., Margaret Brown Laurie, Ella Mildred Larkin, Walter Augustus Locke, Clara Bell Ruth Mason, Elizabeth May McLaughlan, Harriet Maude Newman, Marjorie Estelle Parker, Margaret Wallace Purcell, Frank Samuel Richards, George Chadwick Richards, Jr., Charles Henry Dutton, P. G., Helen Julia Sayles, Louis Spector, Oscar Spector, James Kenneth Sparks, Carl Allan Svenson, Stanley Frederick Swanton, Miriam Wood Smith, Robert Leland Stone, Robert Langdon Trott, William Coultis Thomson, Roberta Boardman Todd, William Murray Urquhart, Kenneth Henry Wallace, Foster Eugene Wright, Dorothy Louise Wade, Mariette Whittemore, Dorothy Catherine Winn, Ida Yates, Frances Ina Bennett, William Joseph Greene, David Anderson Henderson, Eunice

The senior waitresses were Viola Gates, Alice Burke, Bertha Hall, Marion Hall, Abbie Lewis, Lydia Wade, Mabel McCarthy, Isabella Bodwell, Alyce Gray. The junior waitresses: Annie Jamieson, Marjorie Low, Eleanor Hall, Margaret Morrissey, Rose Arsenault, Helen Saunders, Daisy Stevens, Margaret Scott, and Viola Burton.

At all exercises on Thursday morning Mr. Hamblin announced the awards in athletics and in typewriting.

Sweaters were awarded to Russell Blunt, John Phillips, Oscar Swenson, William McDonald, Gordon Coutts, Seymour Tate, Frank Davis, and George Adams.

Letters were awarded to James Ronan, Luther Gulick, John Hilton, Thomas Morrissey, Walter Disbrow, Walter Batchelder, Christy Murphy, Joseph Doherty, Ralph Murphy, Frank Robertson, James Nicholas, William Emmons, William Crowley, Irving Whitcomb, Albert Gibson.

Anonymous prizes were also awarded to those boys who had scored the greatest number of runs on the baseball since the last Haverhill game, as follows: First, Russell Blunt; second, Gordon Coutts; third, William Murphy; fourth, the between John Phillips and Luther Gulick.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

The following girls received a letter "P" for playing on the basketball team: Evelyn Miller, Bessie Downs, Ida Petrie, Wilhelmina Valentine, Hazel Polgreen, Etta Larkin, Helen Skeas, Betty Thompson, Beatrice Farnsworth, Stuart Murphy, Frances Cameron, Caroline Reed.

Stewart-Warner Radio Tubes

"One of the famous Matched-Units"

Guaranteed

EVERY Stewart-Warner Radio Tube we sell is backed by a positive thirty day guarantee.

Complete radio satisfaction was attained in Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio by matching their Tubes with Instrument, Reproduction, and Accessories, all to work in perfect union.

However, the superior Stewart-Warner Quality which is built into every Tube we sell, will improve the reception of any Radio.

Stewart-Warner has created higher Tube standards for the entire Radio industry.

A. A. ROESCH, Andover, Mass.

PURE MILK

SELECTED TABLE EGGS

Delivered Daily, Direct From the Farm

ARTHUR H. SANBORN

Overmeadow Farm, Andover

Tel. 221-W.

SHORTEN BROS.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

Tires, Tubes, Gasoline, Oils, Etc.

11 ELM ST.

ANDOVER, MASS. Tel. 821



C.O.L.D.E.R.
better
than ice

Frigidaire keeps all foods colder, better, longer, because its dry, cold, sanitary atmosphere never changes. It freezes ice-cubes and desserts. Buy Frigidaire on the GMAC easy payment plan. Come in and see the new metal cabinet models.

Frigidaire
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

C. A. HILL
56 Main Street, Andover

VACATION TIME

We have BATHING CAPS priced at
25c, 35c, 50c and \$1.00

LOWE and COMPANY

Barnard Bldg., cor. Main and Park Sts. : ANDOVER

GEORGE M. HENDERSON & SONS

Carpenters and Builders

ANDOVER STREET : Telephone 849-M

W. R. LIBBY

Representing the

WEAVER & YORK PIANO CO. WILLIAM BOURNE PIANO CO.

High grade Grands, Uprights, and Piano Players.

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE CO.

LATEST RECORDS ON SALE

28 ELM STREET - ANDOVER, MASS.

BRAELAND FARMS

GEORGE L. GOODRIDGE, Supt.

Highest Quality Milk and Cream

Strictly fresh eggs from our own hens, delivered from the milk wagons.
Buy of us and get the best quality and service.

136 ELM STREET : Tel. 155-M

PHILLIPS ALUMNI DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

Abbot 1891, of Washington, D. C., Edward C. Carter 1896, of Brattleboro, Vt., Chester R. de la Vergne 1901, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, C. C. P. French 1906, of Buffalo, N. Y., statistical secretary, George T. Eaton 1873, of Andover; secretary, Frederick E. Newton 1893, of Andover, and treasurer, George F. French 1897, of Andover.

A report of the secretary of the alumni fund, Dr. Fuess, was given after the senior class had sung "The Royal Blue." The sum of \$24,077 had already been contributed with the probability that \$1,000 more will be received before July 1.

The class of 1892 still leads in donations to this fund, having given \$1908, and it is second in proportion of members giving. 1910 leading with 130 members contributing. A larger number than ever have subscribed to this fund this year, 1764 students of the school having given stated amounts. The class of 1883 has given \$1421; the class of 1886, \$1065; 1900, \$1010; and 1886, \$1000. The class of 1892 leads in the percentages. 66 per cent of its members giving; 1899, 65 per cent; 1910, 62 per cent; 1912, 49 per cent.

President Perry then introduced the speakers of the day.

PRESIDENT PERRY: I never come back to this hall. I suppose it is the experience of many of you here present—without thinking of the cleansing power of a great and beautiful institution. A boy graduating today would do well to listen to me and to believe that I am right when I say that the finest thing he has ever had or ever can have is a deep attachment to something outside of himself—a great, beautiful, lasting institution.

You may come back, you boys who are graduating here today, with great successes, and you won't find the Alma Mater of this beautiful hall particularly interested; you may come with bitter defeats, but you won't find her either contemptuous or indifferent. Her life is long, her life is beautiful and it is cleansing. It is a bad place to bring our egotism; it is a good place to come and get renewed.

I am reminded of an old gentleman whose name was Tom McMahan, who lived in Williamstown, Massachusetts—the seat of the famous college of which I am an alumnus. Tom McMahan was a character in that college and in that town. I went to see him one day not long before he died, and he told me a story of one of our most eminent benefactors, and I am tempted to repeat that story to you because it is an illustration of what I am trying to impress upon these young men.

There was a gentleman in the class of 1863 who did not graduate because he burned down the college buildings. Any sanitary commission today would have given him a gold medal for doing that, but in those days it was thought worthy of expulsion, so that Mr. Frederick F. Thompson, an eminent banker of New York, was expelled from Williams College.

I sat with Tom in his office at the lively stable, surrounded by horse collars and horse blankets redolent of that very wholesome but very pervasive odor which you find in the New England stable—this was years ago, before gasoline—and he said to me, "The last time Fred Thompson was in the office he says to me—he was sitting right where you are sitting now; he is dead now, poor fellow!" he said, "Tom, I would a good deal rather sit here and talk over with you old times than to go down and sit on the stage of the Congregational Church, where the trustees and the big bugs, and God knows what—I would a good deal rather sit here with you, but they want my money, and they will get it too, because I love the college—because I love it."

An eminent English statesman had a sincere biographer who said that he had two desires. His chief desire was that England should prosper under him; his second desire was that England should prosper. A very eminent man who has done us the honor to come to us today has reversed these two very human desires. His chief desire has been that Harvard College should prosper, and we rejoice with him, because we know it is true, in the fact that it has prospered under him.

I had a nephew in Cambridge who used to play with the grandson of President Eliot. They were both about ten years of age. This boy said to my little nephew one time, "What would you like to be when you grow up?" "Well," this little nephew of mine said, "I think I would like to be president of Harvard College." "One moment," one moment," young Eliot said, "it is practically impossible for anybody to be president of Harvard University."

Now, gentlemen, I take great pleasure in introducing to you a man who is the practically impossible," by his name, Harvard College prospered, and I am sure that we are all very glad that it has prospered under him. President Abbot Lawrence Lowell.

Address by President A. Lawrence Lowell

Mr. President and Alumni. It is a great pleasure to me to be here and speak to the alumni of Phillips Andover Academy, but at the same time there is a touch of sadness about it when I look over to the yonder corner and see those young men who leave here today. It is not merely the leaving of this place with all its beauty and all its association, but it is chiefly thinking of their future. They will mostly go to colleges, and whatever college they go to they will be met by the statement, "They have stiffened up things a good deal lately," and one wonders why they want to go.

I feel about them like the man who said to his friend, "My ancestors, as far as I am aware, have all lived to ninety years of age; I hope to live to that age and I wonder whether I shall." His friend said, "Do you smoke?" He said, "No." "Do you drink?" "No." "Do you do anything which is at all dangerous or risky to your health?" "No." "Then why do you want to live to be ninety years of age?"

Now, I observe this fact, which is a very curious one. All the colleges that I know anything about are stiffening up. That is, they all have a feeling that college is the place which is intended for intellectual development. It is a curious idea. But it has had its effect. Now, there is one very notable thing about it, and that is that the parents as a rule object and the students do not. That is a curious fact which I think anybody will admit who has had experience with the young men and with their parents. The fathers and mothers think we work the poor boys too hard nowadays. The poor boys do not seem to think so at all, as far as I can make out. They are not at all succeeded in taking the hurdle, but those who do not, think it is all right, that if they do not take the hurdle they should not win the race.

In fact, the curious thing is this, that young men rather like to show their abilities, both physical and mental, and are interested in anything that they do and do hard, and when they do anything hard they like to do it and they like it better, it seems to me, than their parents did. Perhaps it is because their parents were not obliged to do it as hard.

The fact is, the intellectual life is a seamless garment. We are getting to learn that all

subjects of human thought are intimately interwoven with all other subjects of human thought and cannot be separated, and that all human developments of thought, from the earliest instruction in school, ending with the professional school, are all one continuous line of thought, and that they are all so woven together that they cannot be separated, that they cannot be distinguished. In the colleges we should be in an absolutely hopeless position if it were not for the primary school; the secondary school would be in a hopeless position if it were not for the primary school. And to some extent the order is reversed. If there were no such thing as colleges, all institutions of this kind would of necessity be somewhat different from what they are, in fact, very different from what they are.

The task we are working on now is to develop the secondary institution in such a way that the passing from one to the other may be smoother and may not present a stumbling block. When I say "we," I am not speaking of any one college, for whatever is true of any one college is true more or less of all others. We are all headed in the same direction, we are all trying to do the same thing. We are trying to make the transition as easy and as natural as it can be. We are trying to take the freshman in the beginning of the college course and teach him the traditions and methods of the School for a time. The length of time varies; with us it is one year, in some other places it is two years. But in any case we are trying to make the transition easy. There was a time when the change in the surroundings, in what was expected of the boy when he entered a college, was so great that many of them got drowned before they ever learned to swim. We are trying to avoid that. We are trying to keep the transition easy, while, that is, particularly in the close supervision of the young man when he first comes, so that he may find himself not suddenly thrown absolutely upon his own resources without knowing how to make use of them.

On the other hand, another change has taken place in the preparatory schools—and I am going to use the word "preparatory" in the general sense. They are all preparing, but in the secondary sense as compared with what they used to be in the past. They are undertaking to do a great deal of the work that used to be done in college. One of the very notable things that has come before us is the teaching of the writing of English. Thirty or forty years ago it was absolutely necessary to teach the writing of English very systematically, very thoroughly, because it was not done in the preparatory schools. Now we have found ourselves absolutely compelled to change our whole method of teaching English composition because the schools have taken up the methods that were adopted in the colleges thirty or forty years ago, and they are doing it, and doing it so well that the complaint which is now made by the freshmen is that they are merely going all over again what they have already acquired the power of doing in school.

The result is that we have made a complete alteration in the way we propose to teach, and we have asked Mr. Perry to take charge of the teaching of the English at Harvard, and he proposes to revolutionize it considerably because a great part of the youths who come to us already know what used to be taught with great care.

That same thing is going all the way through the colleges. They have had a long history and they have been changing from the beginning. At first the college was nothing but a secondary school. You look at the requirements that were made in the early days and they were practically nothing but a single track. That has never succeeded but the railroads have never given up the attempt. Now we have made up our minds that the attempt to educate anyone against his will is perfectly hopeless. The first thing you must educate is his will; the first thing you must do after all is the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind on problems. To some men it must have a practical bearing, to others the very fact that they have not a practical bearing makes them all the more interesting. But the interest that comes to almost everybody as the exercise of the mind, and the exercise of the mind

MOTHERS and FATHERS

Have Your Boys and Girls Read This
Advertisement—and Heed It!

THESE are dangerous days, with so much automobile traffic. And it has remained for hoops, baseball, scooters, bicycles, etc., to be the cause of many accidents to children, some of them resulting fatally. As a result of our Safety Campaign, in effect at all times, our salesmen have made the suggestion that your children be impressed with the danger of chasing balls, riding scooters and bicycles without due respect to vehicular traffic. You cannot impress it upon them too strongly. We want to protect the lives of our growing generation, and it can be done if all will cooperate. We're as desirous of making the lives of your children as safe from accidents as we are desirous of making their bodies strong and healthy through the eating of

20TH CENTURY BREAD

\$1000 Doughnuts and Alaskan Sponge Cake are Ideal for Dessert

Old Maple Chairs, Tables and Desks

Willow Chairs in all Colors

LOWEST PRICED REFRIGERATORS

Colonial Furniture Shop

25 Chestnut St., Andover

Telephone 931-J

Modern Home

Philadelphia.—The modern home, sweet home, as viewed by Judge Raymond MacNell: "Just a place to go and change your clothes and dash away."

103d Year of John Robinson's Circus

John Robinson's Circus, pioneer "white top" of the world, is coming to Lawrence for afternoon and night performances on June 25, and circus lovers of this vicinity are looking forward with great interest to the appearance in this community of this famous old show.

For the 1926 tour, the 103rd in the history of the organization, John Robinson has arranged a program that is bubbling over with features and extraordinary attractions. From the Far East, Europe, South America and practically every country and clime, performers and animals have been imported. Now as always John Robinson will give the best circus performance that money and brains can assemble.

Such noted trainers of the steel arena as Capt. Theodore, Nellie Roth, Theo Schroeder, Ione Carle, Bert Noyes, Margaret Thompson, Carl Bruce, and Dewey Butler will send their jungle charges through remarkable routines. Another special attraction will be Carlos Carreon's contingent of Wild West Champions, including cowboys, cowgirls and a tribe of Sioux Indians from the Pine Ridge reservations in South Dakota.

Regular circus features and acts will also have prominent places on the lengthy program. The Rudy Rudynoff Family of Equestrians from Austria; the Ben Mohamid Arabs from Arabia; the Four Barone Girls from England; Senorita Piedad Morales from Mexico; Miss Rowena Giles from Australia; Petite Tetu from Japan, and the Eddys from London are but a few of the noted acts.

Crown alleys will have a contingent of fifty famous fun makers, boys who know the art of extracting chuckles and grins from young and old. Silvers Johnson, Jack Harris, Abe Goldstein, George Harmon, the Simmons Twins, Jack Fenton, Joe O'Brien, and Joe Wilde are but a few of the famous "Merry Andrews."

In order to give a complete and perfect performance, there will be no street parade.

CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES

(Continued from page 1)

Elizabeth Ann Painting, February 2, 1926. Flower girls were Priscilla and Dorothy Glines.

Cradle Roll graduates: Dorothy W. Bateson, Gladys L. Downs, Priscilla E. Glines, Ruth Holt, Marilyn E. Lewis, Gladys E. S. Sanborn, Markret Saribogian, Dorothy H. Sutcliffe, Mary F. Zecchini, William B. Cole, John B. Collins, Theodore C. Burt, Frederick E. Eastman, Bradford W. Fraize, Burton A. Jenkins, Robert E. Look, Robert C. Stocks, Richard Sutton.

Graduates from beginners to primary: John Auchterlonie, Theodore C. Burt, Helen L. Foster, Dorothy U. Glines, Ruth Hardy, Marion Schermer, Donald A. Spiney, Barbara Jane Tapley, James E. Trott, Barbara Merrill.

Primary graduates: Robert Auchterlonie, Edwin Hadley, Charles A. Hill, Jr., George Brackett, David Lovey, Douglas Crockett, Allen Trott, Casper Sorenson, Avelis Sarabogian, Eleanor Brown, Frances McTernan, Isabella Damon, Josephine Pitman, May Shorten.

Graduates from junior department to intermediate department: Avis Abbott, Ruth Hall, Grace Hatch, Arlene Meehan, Helen Ryley, Margaret Sparks, Constance Wade, Hartwell Abbott, Philip Clarke, Thomas Blunt, George Horne, Malcolm McTernan, Ernest Stocks, George Waldie.

The pins were given to the following: Pin No. 1: Philip Bliss, David Lovey, Bertha Merrill, Avelis Sarabogian, Pauline Burt, Louise Sherman, Dorothy Ruhl.

Pin No. 2: Eleanor Hall, Margaret Sparks, Alice Ryley, Carol Bullock, Jane Waldie, Hygazon Sarabogian, Helen Hardy.

Pin No. 3: Lyndall Lawson, Frances McTernan, Harriet Newman.

Pin No. 4: Anna Waldie, Harold Brackett, George Brackett, Elaine Burt.

Pin No. 5: Marianna Cromie.

Pin No. 6: George Waldie, Emily Bullock, Helene Hall, Arlene Meehan.

Pin No. 8: Jeanette Meehan, Ruth Hall, Eleanor Jenkins.

Pin No. 11: Helen Ripley.

Pin No. 12: Frances Hall.

Pin No. 13: Georgiana Cromie.

Pin No. 16: Beatrice Henderson.

At the Baptist Church Sunday School last Sunday an interesting program was carried out, with songs and recitations.

Five little primary children recited the 23rd Psalm and the Beatitudes as their graduation exercise. Mr. Gilbert, the superintendent, presented the diplomas to them and the Bibles, and said, "I hold in my hand the best book in the world, which is written in every language in the world. I want you to read it, not once in a while, but every single day. I want you to study and know it, for this book, the Word of God, tells you how to live."

Children a little older gave good short essays on what they had studied the past year. These were as follows: "Boys and Girls in Hebrew Homes," by Bernice Fraize; "Old Testament Heroes," by James Stevens; "New Testament Heroes," by Mildred Gordon; and "Life of Jesus," by Clare Norton, Jr.

Allen Ward sang a solo. The entire primary force also sang a song, and Ruth Ward read the scripture. Geranium plants were distributed to the little people at the close of the service.

Chase-Chace Family Reunion

The annual reunion of the Chase-Chace family will be held at Cornish, N. H., on Saturday, June 26. The principal address of the day will be made by Rev. Leonard G. Chase, chaplain of the Windsor state prison, who will talk on "Our Prisons and Prisoners." At the close of the program an old-fashioned New England dinner will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity church of Cornish.

Omar P. Chase of this town is chairman of the executive committee.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds during the past week:

Sara A. Kidder to George G. Brown, et ux. Allen T. Fehr, et al., to George M. Keen, et al.

Catherine A. Burne to Edith Ethel Benner.

Isiah R. Kimball to Trs. of Abbot Academy.

American Woolen Co., to Homestead Assn., Inc.

Homestead Assn., Inc., to Helen M. Haverly.

Ballardvale Mills Co., to Catherine G. Flaherty.

John J. Driscoll, et al., to Isiah R. Kimball.

HORACE HALE SMITH & MCCracken BROS.

ENGINEERS

Surveys started 1892

Plans on file 1899 to date.

Call Lawrence 5650, 7236, 26997 or Andover 195 W

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

J. Newton Cole and family have gone to their summer home in Clifton for the vacation season.

Miss Mary Alice Abbot sailed from New York on a ninety days' trip to the continent with a party of excursionists.

A home wedding at the residence of Mrs. Nathaniel Farrington Flint on High street is announced for June 25th of her daughter, Clara Goodnow Flint to Edward North Reed.

Miss Jennie B. Carpenter who has just returned from a year of post graduate study at Teachers' College in New York, received from Columbia University the degree of M. A., and also appointment as one of the instructors in the Horace Mann High school connected with Teachers' College.

Henry Bodwell and Walter Lamont, both of this place, represented the Lawrence Canoe club in the tandem single blade and were part of the crew of the fours, single blade, in the races at the A. C. A. meet at Camp Bluff on the Merrimack river above Lawrence.

William Abbott of Central street, who is ninety-two years of age, was out having yesterday.

Miss Jean Pond has been promoted by the trustees to first assistant to Principal Baldwin at Pynchard.

David Shaw has purchased from Mrs. C. C. Blunt, a house lot on School street opposite the residence of E. Kendall Jenkins.

Miss Bertha Bailey of Auburndale is visiting at the residence of George T. Abbott, while attending the graduation exercises at Pynchard.

Miss Grace Burnham, a former teacher in the West Parish school, has been appointed an instructor at Smith academy, St. Louis, a school preparatory to Washington University.

Mrs. John Guthrie and family and William Haddon, Jr., sailed for Scotland on a visit.

Frauden Schifferdecker of the Abbot faculty has sailed for Germany to spend the summer with friends and relatives.

Alexander D. Lamont has left for New York where he will be employed by his brother-in-law, George M. Naylor.

At a meeting of the Phillips academy baseball team, Frank J. O'Brien of Plattsburg, N. Y., was unanimously elected captain.

Mr. O'Brien is one of the best all round players Phillips academy ever had.

Miss Boshier of the Abbot academy faculty, will spend the major part of the summer months in town as she is planning to catalogue the library at Abbot.

Before beginning her work, Miss Boshier will pay a several days' visit to Mrs. William J. Long at Stamford, Conn.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Tye opened their beautiful grounds to

the Christ church choir boys who responded to the number of thirty. Various lawn games were indulged in and prizes were won by the more expert in the potato races and hundred-yard dash. In the evening a bountiful supper was served and the party broke up with rousing cheers for the host and hostess.

The announcement has been made that two of the teachers at the Pynchard Free school have resigned their positions to accept others considerably more lucrative.

Miss Mary E. H. Dorn will go to the University School at Cleveland, Ohio, where she will teach mathematics, and Eric A. Starbuck has been called to the Highland Military Institute at Worcester.

Fifteen young women were sent out from Abbot academy. The baccalaureate sermon was preached by Dr. Davis of Newton and the address at the graduation exercises was given by Rev. Leonard W. Bacon, D.D., of Norwich, Conn.

The young ladies employed at the office of the Tye Rubber company met at the home of one of their number, Miss Mary F. Mason, on Park street, Tuesday evening.

A dainty supper had been served, the young people adjourned to the lawn where croquet was played until dark. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing whist and dominoes and with several piano selections by the hostess. Fruit punch and iced lemonade were served during the evening.

At a recent meeting of the Pynchard trustees, Miss Grace Burt of this place was elected to fill one of the vacancies in the teaching force at Pynchard. To fill the other vacancy, Miss Frances Brooks of Chicago, also a graduate of Wellesley, was elected by the trustees.

Six young women and half as many young men completed their course in the Pynchard Free school last evening when the graduation exercises were held in Pynchard hall in the presence of a very large audience.

The graduates were Margaret Anderson, Florence L. Baldwin, Joanna C. Downing, Mary E. Gledhill, Elsie A. Holt, Edith B. Hunter, George C. Chandler, William M. Flint, Fred S. Phelps. A scene was given from Milton's "Comus," the address was by Prof. James Hardy Ropes; and the diplomas were presented by Rev. Frederic Palmer.

Andover showed her admirers by her defeat of Exeter on the New Hampshire academy's grounds last Saturday afternoon before 2000 spectators that her baseball team this year was composed of a superior lot of players, with Campbell and Manchester as stellar lights of the first magnitude. The score was Andover 9, Exeter 0.

The face wall opposite the residence of Messrs. Curran and Joyce is progressing rapidly.

Methuen to Present Pageant of Merrimack

The date is approaching for the "Pageant of the Merrimack" the town of Methuen is putting on to celebrate its 200th anniversary.

The earlier episodes will be given over to the Indians and their leaders who lived along the Merrimack river. While the chief Sachem, Passaconaway, urges his people, the Pennecocks, to make peace with the pale face, Assacumit, from the region of Andover is stirring up the tribes to resist invasion.

All the efforts of the Indians to resist invasion have been in vain. When it looks like peace and harmony, Assacumit appears and recites the story of white injustice and white supremacy.

For those who are interested in Indian lore there will be much diversion in scenes of home life, sun worship, Indian industries, trading, first use of fire water, war dances, a peace pipe conference, and much more.

Mrs. Eleanor Wood Whitman, the author of the Pageant, before writing her scenes, was in frequent consultation with Indian archeologists including Professor Moorehead of the Phillips Andover archeological museum and he tried to be as faithful possible to facts in connection with Indian history and Indian customs.

The citizens of Methuen have taken hold of the pageant with enthusiasm, and every man and woman known for acting ability and for strong and resonant voices has been enlisted to be Indians, early settlers, selectmen of the first town meeting, Revolutionary soldiers, etc. A pair of fine oxen with ox cart have been secured from New Hampshire. The Indian tribes will be increased by fifty Red Men from Stoneham, and groups from other towns.

High school girls with professional dancers to help them are preparing the "Dance of the Merrimack," and the "Dance of the Mills." Another dance will come out of the peace-pipe pow-wow, when from smoke rising from the field spirits of Joy and Peace burst forth.

The ministers of Methuen will re-enact the formation of the first Federation of Churches in America which was organized in Methuen in 1888.

Prominent young women of the town will impersonate Miss Methuen, Miss Merrimack, and America, and the tallest man will appear, white and long-bearded as Father Time with a huge hour glass, which he turns frequently, as years roll on.

A feature which should make the Methuen pageant stand out from many others is the lighting which will be done by a representative of the General Electric Company who has gained his present knowledge of beautiful and startling effects by work on some twenty pageants in various sections of New England and in other parts of the country.

"A Pageant of the Merrimack" will be given in the Goff Woods, formerly a part of the Seaboard estate, and a perfectly arranged amphitheatre where thousands may sit on the hillside. The pageant will be followed by a display of fireworks.

Mrs. Horace Hale Smith to Visit California

The following item of interest is reprinted from the Boston Transcript of last Saturday: Mrs. Horace Hale Smith, of Andover, and Miss Lucy A. H. Smith of Brookline will sail from New York, early next week, for California, by way of the Panama Canal and the itinerary of their journey will include Colorado.

Miss Smith is a sister of the late Horace Lewis Smith, who, as Horace Lewis, was well known as a leading member for several years of the Castle Square Theater stock company.

Mrs. Smith of Andover is her niece. They are to visit in Los Angeles, Mrs. Portia (Alice) Smith, who now lives in that city, and who is remembered by old-time Bostonians as a former member for several years of the stock company at the old Boston Museum.

She is the widow of Horace

Miss Abbott's Pupils in Piano Recital

The pianoforte pupils of Miss Marion Abbott gave a recital in Pynchard hall last Friday evening.

The program was as follows:

Minuet in G. Marietta Tower. Mozart. Grandpa's Music Box. Elizabeth Jenkins. Rohde. The Woodpecker. Muriel Higginson. Gardner. Once a Little Fairy. Anna Waldie. Jenkins. Jolly Dances. Robert Pritchard. Grant-Schaeffer. Lamentations of a Doll. Elizabeth Boyce. Frank. Slumber Song. Eleanor Winslow. Gutschals. Dragon Files. Ruth Pratt. Beethoven. Minuet in E flat. Harvey Turner. Jungman. Will o' the Wisp. Priscilla Abbott. Dennee. a Sunset. Carol Bullock. Windor. b Hide and Seek. James Carson. Dennee. Dance of the Arabs. Constance Wade. Gutschals. Alla Tarantelle. Eleanor Jenkins. Tenbrink. Evening Calm. Ruth Bailey. Burgmuller. Gavotte. Marian Coutts. Boccherini. Rondo a la Turca. Evelyn Higginson. Boccherini. Minuet. Douglas Mailey. Gutschals. Trout Dance. Douglas Mailey. Gutschals. a Snow Birds. Wilma Corliss. Delahoye. b Gypsy Dance. Emily Bullock. Wolenshpai. Columbine Minuet. Helen Buttrick. MacDonnell. Morceau Caracteristique. Betty Thompson. Heller. a To a Water Lily. Alice Ryley. Hauser. b Tarantelle. Barbara Lord. Sgambati. Cradle Song. Alice Ryley. Rheinbold. a Vecchio Minuetto. b Improptu.

Correggio's Odd Death

The death of Correggio, the great Italian painter who lived in the early part of the Sixteenth century, is alleged to have been caused by his having to carry home a sum of money due him for a picture he had painted, and paid in copper coins to humiliate and annoy him. The painter carried the money some twenty miles on a hot day to save the expense of hiring a conveyance. The consequent exhaustion led to a breakdown that ended in his death.

Composition of Grenadine

Grenadine is made from the pomegranate. The juice, when cooked with an equal amount of sugar, produces a beautiful red-colored sirup, which is greatly improved by the addition of a little lemon sirup. This serves to bring out the aromatic flavor and increase the acidity. A sirup of this nature constituted the original grenadine sirup, much used in Europe in the preparation of soft drinks.

Machine's "Load"

The "load" is the output of or demand upon a machine, usually measured either in terms of current delivered or of power delivered. A load may be light, heavy, normal, full, half, excessive, etc., according to the output of the machine at the time considered.

Silver for the Bride

Twenty-six piece chests of Table silver in 1847 Rogers, Wallace Silver, Holmes & Edwards, Gorham Plate, Community Plate, and Rogers Bros. 10.00 and up

ESTHER M. BARLOW

208 Essex Street Jeweler Lawrence, Mass.

ANDOVER CHURCHES



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Organized 1711. Congregational

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.45. Morning worship with sermon by the minister: "The Summer Time of the Spirit."

6.30. Outdoor meeting of the Endeavorers in the grove of Myron H. Clark.

1.00 Monday. Church School picnic at Nahasset Pond, Westford.

7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting preparatory to communion.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1840

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Sermon by pastor.

5.00 Christian Endeavor meeting.

7.45 Wednesday. Preparatory service conducted by pastor.

7.00 Friday. Meeting of Boy Scouts.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Children's Day service of the Sunday School.

All other services omitted until September.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy Communion.

10.45. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

10.45. Holy Communion each first Sunday of the month.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor

First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.

Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.

Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.

Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.

Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.

Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.

Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.

Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.

Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

Services discontinued for the summer.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street
Organized 1833

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. W. G. Huber of Reading, in exchange with the pastor. Mr. Huber's subject will be "The Hound of Heaven."

7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

10.30. Closing service before the summer vacation. Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject, "Vacation Days." Miss Ruth Mitchell soloist.

Offering in appreciation of the courtesy of the Grange. A welcome to all.

SHAWSHIEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balsam Hall
(Non-entertainers)

Sunday School and services not held during summer.

WHY NOT BURN COKE and SAVE THREE Dollars per ton on your COAL BILL.

PHONE US and WE WILL EXPLAIN how to use it economically.

Trial orders mean REPEAT ORDERS. Orders for HARD COAL filled promptly.

ANDOVER COAL CO.

COAL, COKE and BRICK

Telephone 282 RAILROAD STREET

FORD

Sweeping Price Reductions!

ALL MODELS — EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR

	New Price	Old Price	Reduction
RUNABOUT	3406	4447	\$41
TOURING	426	467	41
COUPE	540	581	41
TUDOR	550	602	52

ROGERS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

1890—SERVING PUBLIC 36 YEARS—1926

**Residential and Farm Property in
all Parts of Andover—Choice
House Lots**

TENEMENTS FOR RENT

INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND

STEAMSHIP TICKETS TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

MUSGROVE BLDG. Telephone 32 ANDOVER, MASS.

S. R. KEIRSTEAD

*Crower of Seedlings, Pansies,
and Everlasting Flowers*

52 MORTON STREET, ANDOVER
Telephone 666R**Colonial Food Shop and
Tea Room**

Home-Cooked Food

CHARLOTTE M. HILL, 21 Chestnut St.
ANDOVER, MASS.**TOMATO AND PEPPER PLANTS
FOR SALE**

Special strain of **BONNIE BESS** which took first
prize at the Waltham Experiment Station last year.
I also have a few thousand **BURBANK** and **STONE** Tomato
Plants, and both Sweet and Hot Pepper Plants.

S. P. WHITE Tel. Andover 133-W Argilla Road

ONE DAY BATTERY CHARGING SERVICE

REPAIRS and RENTALS—WEED BUMPERS FOR ALL CARS

SPECIAL SALE NOW ON

ONE 5-GAL. CAN ATLANTIC MOTOR OIL, value \$4.75.....NOW \$3.50

RADIO AND EQUIPMENT

LYLE BROTHERS

"The Home of Vulcanizing"

ATLANTIC GAS—MOBILE, QUAKER STATE and ATLANTIC OILS

Y^c ANDOVER MANSE

Tea Room and Gift Shop

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS—50 Cents

12 to 1 p.m.—Change of menu each day

109 MAIN STREET

FURNITURE

PACKING MOVING STORAGE UPHOLSTERING

AWNINGS and SHADES

MADE and REPAIRED

C. S. BUCHAN

12 Main Street Order Early Tel. 345

LEST YOU FORGET

—WE DO—

**CARPENTER and CABINET WORK
PAINTING and DECORATING
PLUMBING and HEATING**

Building Material of Every Description

The J. E. PITMAN ESTATE

ANDOVER, MASS. 63 PARK ST. Telephone 664

For GRADUATION

HANDKERCHIEFS with dainty lace edge or embroid-
ered corners, fine linen.....25c, 50c, to \$.89
PEARL NECKLACES.....39c, 79c, 1.98
BROCADE BRASSIERES for Misses, sizes 30 to 36, ea. .59
WHITE SILK HOSE, a complete line, all sizes \$1.00 to 2.25
SILK VESTS.....\$1.00, 1.25
SILK SLIPS.....\$1.98, 2.98, 3.25

HILLER CO.

4 MAIN STREET - ANDOVER

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

New England's Awakening

New England, once the nation's
stronghold of commerce and industry,
is awakening from the depression which
it has felt during recent years. Or it
certainly will awake, if the signs of the
times are to be taken as evidence.

Jealous of the prosperity which has
come first to California and then to
Florida following their bid for better
times, our own section of the country
is organizing, and studying the most
effective ways of recovering from fair
business conditions which now prevail,
in order that we may enter upon a
strong revival of prosperity.

The New England governors, feeling
that some active steps had to be taken
to keep this section of the country
conspicuous on the industrial map, have
formed what is known as "The New
England Council." The functions of
this body are to promote both seasonal
and permanent business. To quote
"The Boston News Bureau," it is "evid-
ence of a new spirit of getting together,
of the faith that makes new enterprises
possible and a more aggressive approach
to the problem of selling New England's
goods, services and attractions."

The seasonal aims of this spirit of
growth are to bring to New England a
larger number of tourists than ever
before, here to enjoy such beauties of
nature as can be found in only a few
parts of the country. National adver-
tising on a large scale has been resorted
to in order to bring to the attention of
outsiders the recreational advantages
of New England. All agencies, public
and private, are urged to help induce
people to visit us. In order that visitors
carry away favorable impressions with
them, the New England Council Com-
mittee on Recreational Resources makes

several suggestions. It urges especially
that all citizens extend every courtesy to
the large influx of visitors expected, and
also, that "Instruction to traffic and
other police be given by municipal
authorities in the need for special
courtesy toward motorists from other
states, who come handicapped by un-
familiarity with our routes, our state
laws and local variations from standard
traffic rules." That considerable inter-
est has been aroused among people
living in other sections of the country is
shown by the fact that the Vermont
State Chamber of Commerce has re-
ceived the unprecedented number of 400
inquiries in one week. With the coming
of summer weather we may reasonably
expect a record number of visitors to
New England.

But general prosperity is not to be
fostered alone by increased selling at
home. A widened market must be
found outside our own borders. And
in order to compete effectively in the
national market we must produce high
grade goods at attractive prices. To
aid us in a study of our agricultural and
industrial problems, experts from the
Department of Commerce will make a
thorough survey and will offer recom-
mendations showing how we may pro-
duce goods more effectively. Bankers,
merchants, manufacturers, farmers,
workmen—all engaged in our economic
life, are keenly interested and ready to
cooperate. A spirit of optimism—the
first essential of a return to prosperous
times—already prevails. Prosperity
is sure to follow if we all work together
for the common weal, because, having
caught the vision of a better day, and
possessing the determination and ability
to bring that day of prosperity about,
New England cannot fail.

Free Church Lawn Party Tomorrow

The final meeting of the executive com-
mittee of the Free church Lawn Party and
White Elephant sale was held in the parish
house last Tuesday evening and the last
plans were made and checked up for the
opening next Saturday afternoon at two-
thirty o'clock and operating continuously
right through the afternoon and evening.

William Morrissey with the assistance of
the X. B. K. society has charge of the outside
decorations and will set up the tables and
assist in the decoration of them. Large
signs on oil cloth have been painted for the
affair and this committee will put them up in
the proper places, making it easy for the
patrons to find their way about to the de-
partments interesting them most. This
committee will also erect the lighting system
so that after the sun goes down there will
be plentiful light for everybody to see every-
thing.

The Ladies' Benevolent society and the
Helping Hand society each have a table of
eats to take home. The Benevolent society
is well known for its efforts in the food line
and the Helping Hand society will specialize
on a pound table having for sale various food
products in pound packages.

For the cats on the premises: the Whatso-
ever society girls will have baskets of potato
chips and peanuts and will work all over the
grounds; the Christian Endeavor society will
sell ice cream and strawberry shortcake; the
Margaret Slattery Class deal in sandwiches
and tonics; Miss Bertha Higgins and com-
mittee will sell candy and Frank Buttrick
and committee will be at the hot-dog stand.

The other attractions are the grab bag,
under the direction of the Alpha Phi Chi,
and the pony rides especially interesting to
the children; the fancy-work provided with
pretty things by the Missionary society; the
white elephants corralled by Theron H.
Lane and his committee; the golf contest
at putting; Dana Clark and committee in
charge; and the music, provided under the
sign "Allen Broadcasts" and in the evening
the trombone octet.

Committee and Captains Named

At a meeting of the Knights of Columbus
Carnival committee held Tuesday evening
in K. of C. hall, the following committee was
named to get the capital prizes for the carni-
val, and to select a date for the event: Mrs.
Aubrey Polgreen, Mrs. F. J. Shiebler, Miss
Mary Dudley, Dr. J. J. Daly, Frank McDuff,
and A. P. Sullivan. This committee will
meet this evening at 7.30 to plan.

The following captains, who will choose
their own committees to plan programmes of
summer activities, were chosen: Mrs. F. J.
Shiebler, Mrs. Aubrey Polgreen, Mrs.
Michael Burke, Miss Mary Dudley, Mrs.
Peter Doherty, Vincent Hickey, Dr. J. J.
Daly, Henry Dolan, and A. P. Sullivan.

Held Successful Whist Party

The Helping Hand Society of the Free
church held another successful whist party
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laurie
on Whittier street, Tuesday evening.

Whist was played at thirteen tables, and
prizes were awarded to the following: Ladies,
first, Mrs. James Craig, second, Miss Anne
Ness; third, Mrs. Roy Bradford; fourth,
Mrs. Albert Cole; fifth, Mrs. James Walker;
sixth, Miss Mollie A'Hearn; consolation,
Mrs. Thomas Gorrie. Men, first, William
Morrissey; second, James Nicoll; third,
James Gorrie; fourth, John Thompson;
fifth, W. A. Stevens; sixth, Claire Northan;
consolation, John Berry.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and
tea were served by the hostess.

Merrimack Insurance Outing

The annual outing of the officers and em-
ployees of the Merrimack Mutual Fire In-
surance Company was held yesterday, an
ideal June day, at the Hotel Farragut, Rye
Beach. The trip was made in private cars,
leaving the home office at one o'clock and
returning late in the evening.

During the afternoon games were played,
followed by golf for the men and bridge for
the women. A dinner was enjoyed at the
hotel, after which the party adjourned to the
casino where short speeches were made by
Burton S. Flagg, president of the Merrimack;
by William E. Burrage, vice president and
treasurer of the Cambridge Insurance Com-
pany; and by Frederic G. Moore, now of
Pittsfield. At this time, Mr. Moore awarded
the prizes for the afternoon sports, which
resulted as follows:

Girls' tug of war—Helen Smith's team
winner over Est's Batchelder's team.
Men's tug of war—John A. Arnold's team
winner over Burton S. Flagg's team.
Centipede race—Louise Hardy, Alice
Archibald, Mildred Buck, Marguerite Bar-
rett, Irene Cole, Alice Elliott.

Dry-as-dust race—Herbert Veit and Bertha
Tanguay.

Backward race for girls—Anne Ness.
Backward race for men—Fred Jacob.
Newspaper race for girls—Esther Batchel-
der.

Newspaper race for men—Malcolm Ruhl.
Tennis match—Malcolm Ruhl.
Golf—Burton S. Flagg.
Bridge—Mrs. Ferdinand Schwarz.

A play, "Not Quite Such a Goose," was
presented, as well as a minstrel sketch.
Miss Marion Abbott sang two songs, "Dann-
y Boy," and "The Market," with Miss
Ruth Cates as accompanist.

Those who took part in the play were:
Mrs. Annis Sanderson, Mrs. Bell, a happy
mother; Malcolm Ruhl, her seventeen-year-
old son; Ethel Howell, Sylvia Bell, her
daughter; Fred Cronin, Philip Frick, Sylvia's
sweetheart; Ruth M. Cates, Hazel Hender-
son, Sylvia's friend.

Those who took part in the minstrel show
were: Fred T. Cronin, director; Edward
Nichols, interlocutor; Malcolm Ruhl, and
Fred Jacob, ends; Anne Ness, Alice Archi-
bald, Sadie MacLeish, Etta Brown, chorus.

The entertainment opened and closed with
the Company song, written by John A.
Arnold to the tune of America, and used
yesterday for the first time.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
Burton S. Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. William E.
Burrage, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic G. Moore,
Miss Margaret Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John
A. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schwarz, Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Nichols, Mr. and Mrs.
Clifford Dannels, Mrs. Avis Sanderson,
Misses Edna Gates, Ethel Howell, Etta
Brown, Alice Archibald, Nellie Irvine, Etta
Nelligan, Angeline McCarthy, Addie Trow,
Marion Abbott, Catherine Dolan, Anne
Brady, Bertha Tanguay, Helen Smith,
Helen Schneider, Esther Batchelder, Alice
Elliott, Alice Barrett, Edith Kendall, Louise
Hardy, Sadie MacLeish, Katherine Berry,
Mildred Buck, Ruth Cates, Irene Cole, Anne
Ness, Marguerite Barrett, and Albert But-
terfield, Fred Cronin, Fred Jacob, Herbert
Veit, Malcolm Ruhl, Kenneth Churchill.

The members of the committee were Mrs.
Edith Kendall, Miss Anne T. Brady, Miss
Katherine A. Berry, Fred T. Cronin,
Albert Butterfield.

Swimming Beach Opens

The Pomp's pond swimming beach was
opened today Sunday when about one
hundred children enjoyed swimming at the
beach under the care of the life guards.

JUNIOR HIGH GRADUATION

(Continued from page 1)

Wardwell Freiwald, Alexander John Ander-
son, Charles Simpson.

Transfer Class—Joseph Augustine Bou-
leau, Wilfred Joseph Demers, Richard Ed-
ward Michael Hanlon, John Joseph Edward
O'Hagan.

Shawshen School—Van Herbert Babb,
Frederick Morton Clark, Gilbert Roy Chad-
wick, Elwood Chase, 2d, Jean Renny Fair-
weather, Helen Phyllis Lawson, Francis
Allen LeLacheur, Warren LeVasseur, Brony
Marcus, Nellie Anne Misenti, Charles
Anderson Murray, Gerald Leonard Todd,
Howard Walter Walker, Christine Farquhar-
son Wilkinson.

Osgood School—Frederick Leon Harring-
ton.

North School—Stanley Chlebowski, John
Peter Jacobson, George Albert Parker, Fred-
erick Roland Shiers.

West Center School—Bergo Bertha
Loosigan, Verner Augusta Blanchette.

Bailey School—Alice Katherine Naruhos
Ralph Bailey Newton, Edna Margaret
Seamans.

The program:
Processional—Boys and Girls of California Ascher
School Orchestra
Chorus—O Ship of State Beethoven (Arr.)
Graduating Class

Prayer Rev. C. Norman Bartlett
Song of the Melon Patch Arthur Targitt
Address Mr. Eugene M. Weeks
Member of School Committee
Barcarolle (from Tales of Hoffmann) Offenbach
School Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas
Henry C. Sanborn
Superintendent of Schools
Chorus—Cadets on Parade Herbert W. Lose

Volunteers of America Heart Day

Saturday will be "Heart Day" in Andover
for the Volunteers of America, permission
having been given to a representative of that
worthy institution founded many years ago
by General and Mrs. Mauld Ballington
Booth. This is to be a children's drive to
help children in this state for the work is to
be done by the boys and girls of our com-
munity under the direction of a local leader.

The affair will be sponsored by the follow-
ing well known leaders in civic and church
circles: Rev. F. A. Wilson, Mrs. Colver J.
Stone, Rev. E. V. Bigelow, Mrs. James
Kyle, Mrs. R. M. Haynes, Rev. C. W.
Henry, and Mrs. C. W. Coolidge, with Miss
Olive Warden in charge of the children's
work and finances, on Saturday, at the
Town Hall where headquarters will be main-
tained.

The Volunteers of America is foremost
in the nation in its systematic spiritual work
in the prisons of the United States; and for its
Hope Halls and Farm Camps where dis-
charged or paroled men may stay while
seeking employment. It devotes special
attention to looking after destitute women
with children in each New England state in
need of convalescing after illness.

Local merchants have signified their
willingness to cooperate and have offered
six prizes and movie passes as "incentives"
as well as rewards for the youthful workers,
for this is to be a children's drive to help
children and bring comfort to little ones in
this state less fortunate than themselves.

Those who secure the largest amounts will
receive: for the first prize a flashlight, given
by C. A. Hill; for second prize an Anaco
Camera, given by Lowe & Co.; for third
prize a croquet set given by C. S. Buchanan;
for fourth prize, a two-pound box of candy
given by Andover Candy Kitchen; for fifth
prize, book ends given by the Andover
Bookstore; for sixth prize, a Radpoint pencil,
given by "A Friend." Those who do not
win a prize but who secure at least \$3.00 for
their tags will receive a pass to the Colonial
Theatre.

Mrs. Booth said when she spoke over the
radio recently: "More than 170,000 children
in America have been helped to good citizen-
ship through our organization." The Com-
mittee hopes that everyone will feel that
whatever he gives will prove a blessing to
the little ones in charge of the organization.
Wear a "heart" on your coat on Saturday
and help toward laying the basis of better
citizenship.

Death

June 21, 1926, at Center street, Ballardvale,
Patrick William Conway, aged 82 years.

Abbot Academy Notes

College Board examinations have been
given at Abbot Academy this week under the
supervision of Miss Delight Hall. In addi-
tion to the thirty-one Abbot girls who took
the examinations here, there were about ten
outside candidates.

The Abbot Academy delegation left for the
Northfield Young Woman's Conference on
Thursday, June 24. The delegation consists
of the following girls: Gertrude Drummond,
Miriam Houllette, Harriet Sullivan, Mar-
garet Nivison, Dorothy Pease, Dorothy
French, Jane Ruth Hovey, Frances Cobb,
Pauline Humeston, and Elizabeth Whitney.
Miss McDuffie went as their faculty adviser
and Miss Bailey is to join them on June 26.

Miss Friskin sailed for Europe June 12,
Miss Chickering, June 19, and Miss Bancroft
is to follow them July 7.

Miss Katherine P. Gage of the class of
1922, who was graduated from Wellesley on
Tuesday of this week, was awarded on Com-
mencement Day the John Masfield Poetry
Prize.

The honor roll for the second semester
at Abbot Academy has been announced as
follows:

93—Edda Renouit
92—Frances Merrick*, Ruth Perry*,
Lucy Sanborn*.
91—Anstiss Bowser, Jean Frederick, Lucie
Lockyer.

90—Adelaide Black, June Hinman*, Elinor
Mahoney, Katherine Parker.

89—Louise Anthony, Margaret Creelman,
Frances Flagg*, Virginia Gay, Lois Hardy*,
Margaret Nivison, Dorothy Pease, Eliza-
beth Perry*.

88—Emily Gage, Evelyn Glidden, Patricia
Goodwillie*, Harriet Nash, Sylvia Shap-
leigh*.

*Day scholars

**President of Local Legion Auxiliary
Elected To Office**

A party of seven officers and one visitor
represented the Woman's Auxiliary to
Andover Post, No. 8, American Legion at the
election of officers held at the council meeting
in Swampscott, Saturday, Mrs. Harry
Gouck, president of the Andover auxiliary was
elected to the office of sergeant-at-arms for
the New England division of the American
Legion auxiliary.

The party made the trip in private auto-
mobiles.
Those who went were: Mrs. Harry Gouck,
Mrs. Fred D. Cheney, Mrs. Bertha Hilton,
Mrs. Robert Franz, Mrs. Annie P. Davis,
Miss Mary Barrett, Miss Jennie Barrett
and Miss Emma Cashan.

"ALWAYS AT YOUR CALL"

**Why buy a ticket
to nowhere?**

NOT a profitable thing to do, is it, yet what else are you doing when
you spend a day or more every week with the washing?

You work and work and tire yourself out, and you get nowhere, because
the very next week you have to do the same thing all over again. Try buy-
ing a ticket to somewhere, instead.

Use our Rough Dry service and all your washing and drying, and the iron-
ing of your flat work will be done for you every week—with every article
returned to you white as snow.

It's a ticket that gets you somewhere—and the price is an excursion rate.

A MODERN
LAUNDRYTELEPHONE
2 2 6 4 0**Summer Playground to Open**

The Andover Guild has been granted per-
mission by the Board of Public Works to
conduct a community playground on the land
behind the Stowe and John Dove schools,
adjoining the playground. This program will
begin on Tuesday, July 6, and will continue
for six weeks. The hours will be from 9.30
a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, with the exception
of Saturdays and Sundays.

There will be games and handicrafts, base-
ball, volleyball, races, horseshoe pitching,
swings, teeters, and sand boxes. All boys
and girls between the ages of seven and fif-
teen inclusive will be welcome.

The Guild has been fortunate in securing
as supervisor of this work Miss Erma Sawin
from the Sargent School of Physical Educa-
tion in Cambridge. Miss Sawin has had
practical experience on the playgrounds of
Arlington and Gardner, and is admirably
qualified for the position. She will have as
her assistant James F. Jordan of Lawrence,
a student at the School of Physical Education
at Utica, N. Y., conducted by Dr. Al Sharpe,
the former Yale football star.

In arranging this program the Guild is giv-
ing the children of Andover a splendid oppor-
tunity for healthful recreation under highly
trained supervision. There is plenty of space
for all sorts of games and plenty of shade for
the younger children. It will be "a safe place
to play."

The Hickville Bungler

Another farce by the children who belong
to the Y. P. D. A. C. will be given in Part-
ridge's barn on Monday evening, June 28.
A small admission will be charged. Those
who will take part in the play, which is to be
called "The Hickville Bungler," will be
Arthur Jackson, Milton Jackson, Malcolm
McTernan, Allan Edmonds, Mary Prtridge,
Marjorie White, Standish Perkins, Leonard
Perkins.

See Me Before You BUY or BURN

**REAL ESTATE and
REAL INSURANCE**

H. C. FISCHER : 66 Main Street

Telephone Andover 970-M

COME!**Nazarene Camp Meeting**

NORTH READING

June 25th to July 5th

**Old Fashioned Gospel Meetings
THREE GREAT EVANGELISTS**

SPECIAL SINGING

On Reading-Andover Highway. Take trolley at Reading or Andover
to gate. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

The MAYWOOD

89 Main Street, Andover

Former Residence of Dr. Scott
MRS. WILLIAM LEDWELL, Proprietress

Special for Sundays

TURKEY OR CHICKEN DINNER, \$1.00

FOR RESERVATIONS TELEPHONE 1082

FOR SALE

ANDOVER—6-room cottage and bath, modern conveniences. Lot 60x135.
Price reasonable.

ANDOVER—Highland Road. Several cottage houses, modern conven-
iences. Easy terms.

ANDOVER—Walnut Ave. 10-room house, modern conveniences, garage,
hen house, plenty fruit trees, nice lot of land.

W. H. HIGGINS

ANDOVER 40 MAIN ST. Telephone 536

PHILIP L. HARDY**Contractor and Builder**Office
BUXTON COURT
Tel. 405Residence
111 CHESTNUT ST.
Tel. 276-R

Why Not BOOKS

for
Birthdays, Weddings,
Graduations, Holidays

The ANDOVER BOOKSTORE
ANDOVER, MASS.

North Parish Church Notes

The closing service before the summer vacation will be held in the Grange hall on Sunday morning at 10:30. Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject: "Vacation Days," and Miss Ruth Mitchell of Andover will sing. An offering will be taken in appreciation of the courtesy of the Grange. This will be the final service in the hall as the church will be ready for occupancy in the fall. Services will be resumed on the Sunday following Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Beane expect to spend a short time at Waterbury, Vermont, but hope to be at the North Andover parsonage during much of the vacation period. Mr. Beane can be reached whenever his services are required as his vacation address can be found with Isaac Osgood, chairman of the Parish Committee, and with the treasurer, Moses T. Stevens.

The Church School picnic is being held at Ipswich river today, June 25. Automobiles left the Charitable Union building at 10:30 a.m.

Presented With Traveling Bag

Miss Helen Robertson of this town, who has been employed for the past year and a half in the office of the Smith & Dove Manufacturing company, leaves next week for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she will be secretary to the professor of anthropology in the university. Miss Robertson was surprised by her friends in the office recently when they presented her a traveling case, with their best wishes for her future work in the West.



"The Public Be Pleased"

When going to
NEW YORK
Go via the
Colonial Line
Because of their excellent fast
Steamers, State rooms are all out-
side. Every room equipped with
running water. First class meals.
Table d'Hôte or A-la-Carte.
FARE, BOSTON TO NEW YORK \$5.39
Boston Office, 196 Washington St.
Phone, Congress 2788
Steamers leave Providence daily
7:00 P. M., Daylight Saving Time

Whist Party at K. of C. Hall

Thirty tables were used for whist at the Knights of Columbus hall last Friday evening when one of the most successful whist parties was put on under the direction of Miss Lucie Lassus and her committee.

The door prize of twenty-five pounds of sugar was won by Mrs. Stephen Burns while the \$5 gold piece was won by Mrs. P. Sullivan.

Other prize-winners were as follows: Charles Damon, night dress; Mrs. William Navin, ten pounds of sugar; Robert Wilson, silk stockings; Jennie Barrett, silk stockings; Miss Sarah Riley, stationery; Mrs. Edward McCabe, towels; Miss Maude Keefe, picture; John Hickey, towels; Ruth Saunders, vase; Mary Glennon, tray; Mrs. Thomas Lynch, pillow; John Nelligan, cigarettes; Mrs. Joseph Bouleau, picture; Mrs. Charles Grey, flowers; Mrs. Frank Connelly, lingerie; Mrs. C. Damon, silver ladle; Julia Hickey, embroidered towel; Joseph Bouleau, necktie; Mrs. J. J. Daly, table runner; Mrs. Frank McDonald, glasses; Reginald Norton, necktie; Mary Robinson, iridescent set of glassware; Helen Lynch, lingerie ribbon bag; Mrs. Burke, socks; Mrs. Sullivan, cheese set; Mary Hurley, sugar; Miss Holihan, towel; Mrs. Frotten, towel; Patrick Barrett, vase; Joseph Schultz, towels; Edward McCabe, salt and pepper; Mrs. McGrath, bulb dish; Stephen Castle, socks; Joseph Connelly, cigars; Julia Schofield, perfume; Dr. Ruth Haffner, coffee; Annie Anderson, coat hanger; Bridget Whelan, sugar and creamer; Mrs. Peter O'Connor, sugar; Mrs. E. C. Edmonds, sugar; Sarah Margolian, wicker stand; Mrs. James Walker, pickles; Mrs. John Young, peaches; Mr. Smith, tie; Katherine Lears, powder; Annie Connelly, vase of flowers; Henry Dolan, cribbage set; Mrs. Joseph Connelly, candy; Joseph McCarthy, socks; Florence Bourassa, bath salts; Katherine O'Neil, vase; Rose Lefebvre, vase; Michael Burke, socks; Mary Maroney, vase; Mary McDonald, apron; consolation, Mrs. George Manock and Joseph Lefebvre.

Past Noble Grands' Night

A large attended meeting of the members of Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge was held Monday evening, when Past Noble Grands' night was observed. Following the routine business a program of songs, readings and dances was given. There was a reception to Past Grands of the lodge, the following being present: Mrs. Carl Elander, Mrs. Charles S. Buchanan, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Walter Buxton, Mrs. Donald Laurie, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Miss Sadie Hobbs, Mrs. Edwin Eastman, Mrs. George Holt, Mrs. Frank Holt, Mrs. Franklin Valentine, Mrs. Elmer Conkey, Mrs. James Skeat.

The program was as follows:
Solo Charlotte Lawrie
Piano Solo Margaret Lawrie
Aesthetic Dance Gertrude Conkey
Reading Daisy Stevens
Jazz Dance Christine Burns
Dance Miss Conkey and Miss Burns
Duet Miss Sadie McLeish and Miss Etta Brown
Mrs. William Banford of Lawrence played for the dancers and Miss Elizabeth Valentine accompanied the singers. A collation was served after the meeting.

Punchard Alumni Reunion Tonight

Features at the alumni banquet to be held this evening in Punchard hall by the Punchard Alumni association will be the singing of John Hill and J. Everett Collins, both alumni of Punchard and well known soloists.

The reunion classes are 1876, 1881, 1886, 1891, 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926 and 1925. The senior class of the present year are especially invited guests. A reunion of the classes will be held in the afternoon of Friday from two to four o'clock in the different rooms of the high school. A ball game will be played following the reunion and the banquet will be served at 6:30. Maynard E. Clemens '82 will be the toastmaster and William Odlin '83 will give the address of the evening.

Injured in Automobile Accident in North Andover

James Anderson of Chestnut street, who was riding last week Thursday in the car of Mrs. Francis Nichols of 25 Central street, which collided with that driven by James W. Leitch of Boston street, North Andover, on the Salem turnpike, is sufficiently recovered from his injuries to be about again. The impact threw Mr. Anderson against the forward seat of the car, inflicting cuts and bruises about his face and shoulders.

According to report, a Dodge touring car, driven by Mr. Leitch, was turning out of a private driveway off Turnpike street, North Andover, when a Buick sedan, owned and operated by Mrs. Francis Nichols approached traveling in the direction of Lawrence, and struck the Leitch car. The sedan was turned completely around, and missing a telegraph pole, settled across the street. With the driver were riding as passengers Mary Nichols, aged twelve, her daughter, and Mr. Anderson.

Mr. Leitch, who suffered a scalp wound which required twelve stitches, and also a shoulder injury, was removed to the General Hospital in a car owned by Mr. Ritchie of Shawsheen Village, which was passing the scene of the accident.

Both cars were damaged and were towed to nearby garages.

Free Church Picnic

Over four hundred attended the Free Church Sunday school picnic which was held at Pleasant pond, Hamilton, Saturday. The crowd was much larger than was expected and several extra trucks were engaged at the last minute. Some left at nine o'clock and others followed at eleven and one o'clock. Races, boat rides and sports were enjoyed in the morning, and a baseball game between the married men and the single men was the big attraction in the afternoon. After a hard-fought battle for seven innings the single men took the game by the close score of 12 to 11. Roger White was on the mound for the winning team, with Thomas Holden as his battery mate. George Kipnick pitched a steady game for the losers, while Norman MacLeish was behind the plate. Lunch was enjoyed at the pond.

The winners in the children's races were as follows:

Beginners: Girls—Ruth Napier, bracelet; Henrietta Carson, necklace; boys—Robert Bissett, rowboat; John Keith, canoe.
First grade girls: Rita Kinneer, parasol; Lillian Brown, bracelet.
First grade boys: Robert Anderson, harmonica; Albert Batchelder, rowboat.
Second grade girls: Dorothy Boddy, comb; Marjory Forbes, jump-rope.
Second grade boys: Leonard Petrie, baseball; Stephen Hanson, harmonica.
Third grade girls: Jean Anderson, comb; Martha Thompson, jump-rope.
Third grade boys: George Gorrie, baseball; Fred Winkley, harmonica.
Object race: Albert Batchelder, Robert Anderson, Katherine McGlynn, Ruth Gordon, Elizabeth Anderson, Constance Turnbull. Each of these children received an ice cream ticket.

The picnic party arrived home about seven o'clock after a very happy day.

Marriages

June 17, 1926, at Nashville, Tennessee, Ensign Francis Dow Hamblin, United States Navy, to Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bell.
June 19, 1926, by Rev. Newman Matthews, Victor Yde Dahl of Andover and Dorothy Evelyn Harris of Lawrence.

June 20, 1926, by Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Aberdeen Seymour of Springfield and Frances Burrell of Andover.
June 21, 1926, by Rev. F. A. Wilson at 34 Essex street, Ernest Hayes and Joyce (Fosgate) Evers, both of Andover.

Camp Meeting at North Reading

A camp meeting will be held at North Reading from June 25 to July 5. The camp grounds are on the Andover and Reading road four miles from Reading.

Dr. R. T. Williams of Dallas, Texas, is the general superintendent and Rev. Howard V. Miller, district superintendent of the church of the Nazarene, is in charge of all services. Rev. C. H. Babcock of New Albany, Indiana, is the song director and soloist. Other assisting clergymen are Dr. C. H. Babcock of Los Angeles, California, and Rev. E. E. Angell of Wallaston.

For information address Rev. E. T. French, 10 Storey avenue, Lynn.

Cast of Punchard Play Attends Theatre

The members of the cast "The Whole Town's Talking," which was staged in the town hall recently by the senior class of Punchard High school, witnessed "The Big Parade" Friday evening at the Majestic Theatre, Boston. They also had luncheon at Ginter's. The party made the trip in automobiles, chartered by Mervin E. Stevens, Miss Marjorie Faunce and Charles Gregory of the high school faculty.

Members of the cast who attended were: George Adams, William McDonald, Seymour T. Phillips, Philip Broudeau, Richard Zecchini, Alice Burke, Bessie Corey, Jean Edmonds, Helen Riley, Helen Williams and Caroline Reed.

Play in Recital in Lawrence

Pupils of Edwin G. Booth gave a recital in the vestry of the First Baptist church, Lawrence, last Monday evening and will give another recital next Monday evening.

The Andover pupils who played Monday night were Frances McTernan, Stanley Norton and Evelyn Stott. Among those who play next week will be Fernande Dione, Edwin MacLachlan, Gladys Dennison, Margaret Laurie, Margaret Sparks, Betty MacLellan, Winnifred Ward, John Petrie, Dorothy Body, Allen Ward, Sarah Cooper, Barbara Cameron, Oscar Spector and Malcolm Lundgren.

Odd Effect of Snow

Men buried in an avalanche of snow hear distinctly every word uttered by those who are seeking them, while their own most strenuous shouts fail to penetrate even a few feet of the snow.

PUNCHARD GRADUATION

(Continued from page 1)

"BB's" for playing two years on the basketball team: Mae Elander, Grace Parker, Frances Metcalf, Pamela Proctor, Annette Anderson, Mary Fallon.

Jean Edmonds has played three years on the basketball team. There is no special insignia for those who have played three years.

Typewriting awards to the seniors were won by the following:
Remington certificates—George Adams, Alice Burke, Charlotte Collins, Dorothy Douglas, Alyce Gray, Bertha Hall, Abbie Lewis, Dorothy McCarthy, Mabel McCarthy, Helen Reilly, Alfred Souter, Oscar Swenson, Lydia Wade, Helen Williams.

Underwood certificates—George Adams, Alice Burke, Charlotte Collins, Dorothy Douglas, Alyce Gray, Bertha Hall, Abbie Lewis, Dorothy McCarthy, Mabel McCarthy, Helen Reilly, Alfred Souter, Oscar Swenson, Lydia Wade, Helen Williams.

Royal certificates—Dorothy Douglas, Alyce Gray, Bertha Hall, Dorothy McCarthy, Mabel McCarthy, Helen Reilly, Alfred Souter, Oscar Swenson, Lydia Wade, Helen Williams.

Charlotte Collins, Dorothy Douglas, Dorothy McCarthy, Mabel McCarthy, Helen Reilly, Alfred Souter, Oscar Swenson, Lydia Wade, Helen Williams.

Remington silver pins—Charlotte Collins, Alyce Gray, Mabel McCarthy, Helen Reilly, Oscar Swenson.

L. C. Smith silver pins—Alyce Gray, Oscar Swenson.

Underwood silver pin—Oscar Swenson.

Royal gold pins—Alyce Gray, Lydia Wade. Junior typewriting awards were as follows:

Remington certificates—Annette Anderson, Rose Arsenault, Viola Burton, Charlotte Gillespie, Eleanor Hall, Francis Hebb, John Hilton, Annie Jamieson, Marjorie Low, Margaret Morrissey, Irene Poisson, Daisy Stevens, Mayhew Stickney.

Royal certificate—Charlotte Gillespie, Eleanor Hall, Francis Hebb, Marjorie Low, Mayhew Stickney.

L. C. Smith certificates—Eleanor Hall, Marjorie Low, Mayhew Stickney.

Underwood certificates—Eleanor Hall, Annie Jamieson, Francis Hebb, Frances Metcalf, Margaret Morrissey, Daisy Stevens, Mayhew Stickney, Eleanor Keith.

The sixty-seventh commencement exercises of the Punchard school took place on Thursday evening before an audience which completely filled the Town hall.

The salutatory and essay, "Qualities That Make for Success," was given by Ida May Grover. In addition to this honor, Miss Grover has the distinction of having maintained perfect attendance during the twelve years which she has attended the public schools.

The essay, "Ideals of Practical Force" and a valedictory was given by Dorothy Isabella Bodwell. Other honor essays were "The End of the Trail" by Marion Lithgow Hall, and "Shadows That Fall Before" by Caroline Fielding Reed.

The music by the Glee club under the direction of Miss Helen Duguid was excellent. The old custom of singing the "Punchard Ode" written by William G. Goldsmith, for many years principal of the school, was renewed and it is hoped again to make it a part of the annual "exhibition" program.

The gifts of the Class of 1926 were presented by the president, George Adams, and received in behalf of the school by Luther Gulick, president of the Junior class. They were \$100 toward the scholarship fund, \$50 to be used for a new stage setting and \$70 toward the athletic fund.

The prizes were announced by Principal Hamblin as follows:

The first year Latin prize given by Rev. Frank R. Shipman, the value of which has been doubled this year—First prize of \$10, John Armitage; second prize of \$6, to Mary Partridge.

Guterson Botany prize—First, \$5, Warren Shiers; second, \$3, Edith Abbott.

Dr. Conroy prize for improvement during the Freshman year—Five dollars, James Craig.

Conroy prize to Senior writing the best theme on "The Most Interesting Book I Have Read"—Five dollars, Philip Broudeau.

Parker prize to athlete who has won letters in football and baseball and maintained the highest scholastic standing—Ten dollars, Seymour Tate.

Prize given by Dr. Alfred E. Stearns for best essay on "Should Andover Adopt Representative Town Government?"—Ten dollars, John Armitage of the Freshman class.

Prize given by the Andover Harvard club to the Junior boy in the college preparatory course, with the highest rank—Autographed copy of "Barrett Wen-

dell, His Life and Letters" by M. DeWolfe Howe, Luther Gulick.

Mr. Hamblin also announced that he had received from Miss Mary L. Smith, a member of the faculty, who is returning from a leave absence spent in China, two beautifully framed Chinese pictures. One is a gift to the school in the name of the Class of 1922, and the other in the name of the Class of 1925.

An interesting old picture of the Punchard school has also been presented by Mrs. Otis P. Keith of the Class of 1889.

The diplomas were presented by Rev. Charles W. Henley, president of the board of trustees. His special words of advice were: "Use time and don't abuse it so that you may become honorable members of society."

In recognition of four years well spent he presented the diplomas to the members of the class as follows:

George Adams, Russell Evans, Blunt, Dorothy Isabella Bodwell, Sherman Winthrop Boutwell, Philip Churchill Broudeau, Alice Marie Burke, Charlotte Claire Collins, Mary Agnes Collins, Bessie Cecilia Corey, William Gordon Coutts, Francis Edward Davis, Arthur Dennison, Dorothy Gladys Augustine Englund, Doris Philbrick Gates, Viola Dutton Gates, Alyce Rae Gray, Ida May Grover, Bertha Caroline Hall, Frances May Hall, Marion Lithgow Hall, Gertrude Hansen, Beatrice Hudson Henderson, Edith Miriam Johnson, Dorothy Alice Kyle, Abbie Johnson Lewis, Samuel Bernard Marvin, Dorothy Rose McCarthy, Mabel Theresa McCarthy, William Leo McDonald, John William Phillips, Richard Wentworth Pratt, Pamela Eleanor Proctor, Caroline Fielding Reed, Helen Frances Reilly, Alfred Fuller Souter, Oscar Harold Swenson, Walter Seymour Ballou Tate, Lydia Beatrice Wade, Helen Calder Williams.

The program:

Music—Old Ironsides Glee Club

Prayer Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, D.D.

Salutatory and Essay—Qualities That Make for Success Ida May Grover

Essay—The End of the Trail Marion Lithgow Hall

Music—Cantata, Columbus—Homer Glee Club

Shadows That Fall Before Caroline Fielding Reed

Presentation of Class Gift

Presentation of Prizes

Essay and Valedictory—Ideals of Practical Force Dorothy Isabella Bodwell

Punchard Ode Rev. C. W. Henry

Class Song

CLASS SONG

Four years have gone, how quickly passed.

Since first we entered these dear halls,

And friendships ever staunch and strong

Our fond memory recalls.

Dear Punchard, we will ever be

To thee, a loyal class and true.

In future years, whatever may come,

In all we wish and try to do.

And now we say a sad farewell,

In this parting time at last.

We go, the class of twenty-six,

To build the future on the past.

THE HONOR ESSAYS WILL BE PRINTED IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE.

Results of Class Ballot

The result of the ballot taken by the class of 1926 at the Punchard school is as follows:

Best boy student, Oscar Swenson; best girl student, Isabella Bodwell.

Most popular boy, George Adams; most popular girl, Helen Williams.

Most promising boy, Seymour Tate; most promising girl, Ida Grover.

Most versatile boy, George Adams; most versatile girl, Pamela Proctor.

Most conceited boy, Richard Pratt; most conceited girl, Alyce Gray.

Most collegiate boy, George Adams; most collegiate girl, Helen Williams.

Handsome boy, Oscar Swenson; prettiest girl, Helen Reilly.

Most talkative boy, Philip Broudeau; most talkative girl, Dorothy Douglas.

Best-mannered boy, Seymour Tate; best-mannered girl, the Hall sisters (tie).

Quietest boy, Barnard Marvin; quietest girl, Mabel McCarthy.

Wittiest boy, George Adams; wittiest girl, Bessie Corey.

Shapeliest boy, Oscar Swenson; shapeliest girl, Jean Edmonds.

Busiest boy, Seymour Tate; busiest girl, Isabella Bodwell.

Best boy athlete, Gordon Coutts; best girl athlete, Jean Edmonds.

Best-dressed boy, George Adams; best-dressed girl, Helen Williams.

Class actor, George Adams; class actress, Helen Williams.

Class bluffer, Philip Broudeau.

Class grind, Ida Grover.

Class fusser, Alyce Gray.

Class heart-breaker, George Adams.

Class sheik, George Adams.

Class woman-hater, Barnard Marvin.

Class flapper, Helen Williams.

One who has done most for the class of 1926, George Adams.

One who has done most for Punchard, Seymour Tate.

SUMMER CANDIES

PAGE & SHAW Bon Bon Mixture \$1.00
DURAND'S Combination, Light and Dark Coatings 1.00
FOSS' Assorted Fruit Slices, special for the week-end .69

HARTIGAN PHARMACY

COR. MAIN and CHESTNUT STS.

Legion Accepts Invitations to Methuen and Salem

Andover Post, No. 8, American Legion, held a business meeting in the Legion hall Tuesday evening. Commander Ralph T. Berry was empowered to appoint delegates to the department convention. The Post accepted invitations to the parade in Methuen on July 3rd, and also to the celebration at Salem on July 10.

The reports of the poppy day committee were also submitted and accepted. The Legion is very grateful to the citizens for their cooperation in this matter. After the business meeting strawberry shortcake was served.

Punch Harder Staff Appointed

The staff for the Punch Harder, the Punchard High school paper, has been appointed for next year and will work under the direction of Mervin Stevens of the school faculty. The members of the staff follow: Editor-in-chief, William Edmonds '27; literary editor, Margaret Scott '27 and Dorothy Ruhl '29; athletic editor, Annette Anderson '27, and Joseph Doherty '27; exchange editors, Daisy Stevens '27, and Eleanor Ramsdell '29; business managers, Irving Whitcomb '27 and Paul Simeone '28; joke editors, Luther Gulick '27 and Marjorie West '27; reporters on school news and notes, Evelyn Miller '27, and next year's secretaries of the four classes.

Motorcycle Accident

Kendall Kirby, aged sixteen, of 81 School street, Braintree, sustained a gash in the forehead and abrasions of the mouth and nose when the motorcycle which he was driving crashed into the stone wall south of Porter road on South Main street about 6:45 o'clock Wednesday morning. According to Andover police, Kirby was passed by a machine which he later passed and then ran into the wall. Kirby was taken to the Lawrence General Hospital by Sidney Stevens, Jr., of 183 South Union street, Lawrence. Kirby is reported as resting comfortably. The motorcycle was taken to Short's garage.

I. O. O. F. Notes

At the business meeting of Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., held in Fraternal hall Wednesday evening a committee was appointed to represent Andover lodge at a general committee meeting consisting of committees from Andover lodge, Hope lodge, of Methuen; Wauwinet lodge, North

Andover; Lawrence lodge; Monadnock lodge and United Brothers lodge, also of Lawrence. The meeting will be held in Lawrence to discuss the possibility of holding a district meeting.

A large number of the members of Andover lodge are planning to parade at Methuen. The parade will start at one o'clock.

WE have received an attractive line of glass goods, consisting of:

Pears Cherries
Strawberries Peas
Corn
String Beans
Shrimp
Sweet Peppers
Sweet Mustard Pickle

Lindsay's Market

4 Main Street

Headquarters for

FRUITS
and VEGETABLES
Fresh Every Day

STRAWBERRIES BEETS
LETTUCE
raised on our own farm
MELONS ASPARAGUS
TOMATOES RHUBARB PEAS

RADISHES CUCUMBERS
BEANS CELERY SPINACH

PLUMS CHERRIES
APRICOTS
PINEAPPLES BANANAS

TOMATO & PEPPER PLANTS
raised on our own farm

CANDY
NUTS DATES FIGS
EGGS FROM OUR OWN HENS

FREE DELIVERY

A. BASSO
Next door to Andover National Bank

The Andover Cash Market

1 ELM STREET Telephone 108

Genuine Spring LAMB LEGS

38c lb. 5 to 7 lbs. each

FRESH PORK To Roast	FRESH DRESSED FOWL	Shoulder Roast VEAL
33c lb.	40c lb. 5 to 6 lbs.	35c lb. Milk Fed Boneless
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	TOP ROUND STEAK	Choice Cuts SIRLOIN STEAK
55c lb.	45c lb.	50c lb.

OAK and QUAKER STATE OIL
FOR PROPER LUBRICATION
GOODYEAR and DUNLAP TIRES
FOR PROPER RIDING AND PROTECTION

LORING STREET SERVICE STATION
SOUTH LAWRENCE — Tel. 4762
GEORGE B. SELLARS, Prop.

ANDOVER COLONIAL

MONDAY JUNE 28 and 29
TUESDAY

JOHN BARRYMORE
IN
THE
SEA BEAST

Enjoy Your Evenings With a
RADIO
We have the following to select from
CROSLEY — \$9.75 to \$60
FREED-EISMANN — \$75.00 to \$175.00
MAGNAVOX — \$85.00 to \$145.00
THE KOLSTER — \$175.

WEST PARISH

Miss Bessie Carter is at her home on High Plain road for the summer.

Miss Arline Flint will spend her summer as a student in the nursery at Salem hospital.

Miss Irene Spofford of Chester, New Hampshire, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis of Lowell street.

Miss Abbie Lewis and Miss Edith Johnson have accepted positions as waitresses at the Hawthorne hotel, East Gloucester, for the season.

The West church Sunday school will hold the Children's Day services on Sunday morning. An interesting program, under the direction of Mrs. William B. Corliss, has been prepared.

Howard Bredbury of Essex Aggie is working on his summer project at home and Wallace Rennie is working at the Deere Experiment Station in connection with Deere Nurseries of New Jersey.

Grange Holds Children's Night

Andover Grange observed Children's night on Tuesday evening. The program was in charge of Mrs. Mildred Flint and was as follows:

Piano Solo Miss Eunice Friewald, Shawshen
Recitation George Flint
Dance Miss Mary Elliott, So. Lawrence
Reading Miss Caroline Blanchard, No. Tewksbury
Vocal Solo Mrs. Everett Boutwell
Story-telling for the Little Children Mrs. Harry Dawson

Ice cream, cake and lollipops were enjoyed for refreshments.
The next meeting will be held July 27.
Pomona Field Day will be held at Hawthorne August 4.

Parents' Day at Essex Aggie

Parents' Day was observed at Essex Aggie on June 18. The new school for the girls was under inspection. A pleasing program was given.

A home nursing demonstration in the form of a short play was given by the seniors.

A pretty room is seen with a sick child in bed. The nurse takes the temperature and then the mother decides to send for a doctor. While waiting for the doctor to come, the nurse changes the bed and makes the patient ready to receive the doctor.

This was all done in a quiet, efficient way and showed that the lesson had been well learned.

The cast of characters:

Doctor Geraldine Boardman, Danvers
Mother Margaret Perkins, Danvers
Nurse Evelyn Scooby, Danvers
Patient Arline Pilkington, Methuen

A song, "The Rocky Way to Dublin," was sung by Dorothy MacWilliams of Newburyport.

After the lunch hour at the girls' building, an essay on "Table Service" was read by Mildred Littlefield of Danvers.

As a food demonstration, an informal afternoon tea was served with Ruth Holt of North Andover as hostess and the Seniors and Specials as guests.

A folk dance was given by the Freshman Class followed by an essay on "Silk" by Dorothy Matheson of Lawrence.

"The Gown Shop," a play, by the Seniors and Juniors constituted a clothing

demonstration. All the garments worn by the pupils during the day were made by themselves. The members of the graduating class have made their entire graduating outfits.

The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Eva W. White, director of the Elizabeth Peabody House, Boston.

The exercises closed with the singing of the school song, the piano accompaniment being played by Dorothy Matheson of Lawrence.

Miss Eunice Friewald will enter Essex Aggie in the fall.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Donald Gillespie of Brechin Terrace visited in Boston Tuesday.

Walter Beck of Baker's lane has started work on a new house on Moraine street.

Mrs. John Ness of Red Spring road motored to Hampton Beach on Sunday.

Miss Anna Judge of Red Spring road enjoyed the breezes at Plymouth last Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Valentine of Brechin Terrace visited at Salisbury Beach Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Daley of Essex street underwent an operation at the Barr Sanitarium last Friday.

Joseph Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Winters of Cuba street, is ill at his home with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. George Craig of Cuba street are rejoicing over the birth of a son, born at the Clover Hill hospital last Thursday.

Miss Janet Beaulieu of Smith & Dove Company was presented with a beautiful dressing case by the winners last Friday afternoon, the occasion being her approaching marriage.

WHAT'S AGE TO HIM?

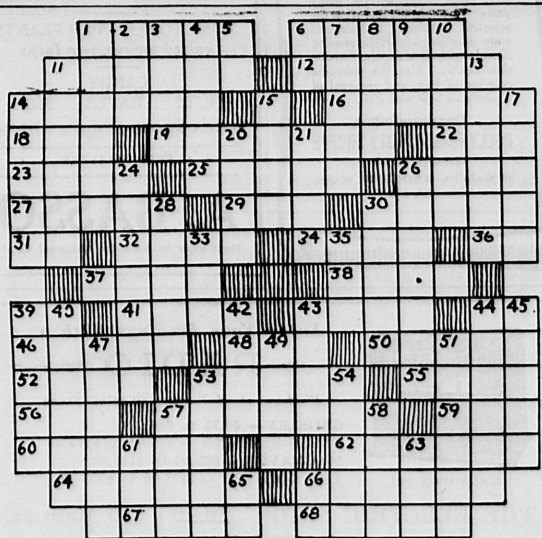


Chief Hashke-Yazhe of the Navajo tribe at one hundred and two took unto himself a bride and at one hundred and four became the father of a bouncing boy. The chief is now one hundred and ten years old and says he plans to live for a considerable time.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.



(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

- | | |
|--|---|
| Horizontal. | Vertical. |
| 1—Metal cylinder spirally grooved | 1—Shrill, prolonged cry |
| 2—Essential oil of roses | 2—Young bear |
| 3—Justice of the peace | 3—Vex |
| 4—Critical moments (pl.) | 4—Construct |
| 5—Twofold | 5—Personal pronoun |
| 6—Reply | 6—Army corps (abbr.) |
| 7—Rapturous excitement | 7—Rubbish |
| 8—Wrath | 8—Very small |
| 9—Male deer | 9—Beast of burden |
| 10—Cut with short strokes of sciss-sors | 10—To wind again |
| 11—Ovens for burning brick | 11—Bally of troops |
| 12—Part of the body | 12—Literary composition published in parts in successive issues of a periodical |
| 13—Ingenious | 13—Articles of office furniture |
| 14—Compass point | 14—Lethal blow |
| 15—Smallest imaginable portion of matter | 15—Answer |
| 16—Suffix used to form adverbs | 16—Perfection |
| 17—Any open space | 17—Member of legislative body |
| 18—Homeless street wanderer | 18—Take feloniously |
| 19—In contact with the upper side of | 19—Type of Greek architecture |
| 20—Inland body of water | 20—Shade tree |
| 21—An entrance | 21—Not wholesome or good |
| 22—Like | 22—Lute musical instrument |
| 23—Part of the face | 23—Pertaining to the nostrils |
| 24—Shell blown as a horn | 24—Brilliant impetuous rush |
| 25—Orating of parallel bar | 25—Altar end of a church |
| 26—Parasage | 26—Outward form |
| 27—Atmosphere | 27—Having the vigor of manhood |
| 28—Gift of money to a servant | 28—Lineal measure |
| 29—Peanutted with a nail | 29—An officer empowered to administer oaths |
| 30—Composed of eight | 30—King of the golden touch |
| 31—South American woolly animal | 31—Wear away |
| 32—Stick fast | 32—Prefix meaning half |
| 33—To live | 33—Number |
| 34—Large garden flower | 34—Town highway (abbr.) |
| | 35—Prefix meaning "to" |

Solution will appear in next issue

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.

6.15. Christian Endeavor.

7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Raymond Wonder, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday school to follow.

7.00. Union service.

7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hey and son visited in town Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth McDonald and family visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Brown is improving at the O'Donnell sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons spent Sunday at Hough's Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Brown and son spent Sunday in Melrose.

Miss Mary Glennon of Lowell is visiting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moody and family of Salem visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Daniel H. Poor is visiting her nephew, Howard Bottomley of Dedham.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Fuller are moving to the Henderson house on Tewksbury street.

Melvin and Ada Haynes have returned from York Beach where they spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and family are moving into their new home on Andover street.

Rev. Manning of Manchester, N. H., will preach Sunday morning at the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDonald and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wrigley on Sunday.

Arnold Schofield returned home Monday after spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Buck.

A number of boys, with Rev. Raymond Wonder, spent last Friday night at Keating's camp on the Shawshen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. Freeland were guests of friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry and Miss Berry of Dorchester were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kyle and daughter, Betty, of Waterbury were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Haggerty on Sunday.

The regular weekly prayer meeting of the Congregational church was held Wednesday evening with Stephen T. Byington in charge.

Miss Brackett of Halifax, N. S., spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Gordon Grant.

Miss Brackett is a cousin of the well-known ball player, Babe Ruth.

Mrs. James Keating of Marland road attended the wedding of her nephew, Eldon Daugherty, and Miss Viola Loftus of Howard street, Lawrence, Wednesday afternoon.

The girls of the Methodist church held a hike Saturday afternoon to Keating's camp on the Shawshen. Mrs. Wonder was in charge and an enjoyable day was spent.

Saturday the Girl Scouts of Wakefield, in company with Mrs. Maynard Clemons, spent the day at the Clemons camp on the Shawshen. An enjoyable day was spent in games, etc.

Tuesday morning the local Andover fire departments were summoned to a brush fire on Andover street. The brush was placed under control. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Miss Margaret Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, formerly of this town, graduated Saturday from Bates college. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson attended the exercises.

Sunday morning Rev. A. J. Covell of Boston preached an excellent sermon in the Congregational church on "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ." Next Sunday Rev. F. W. Manning of Manchester, N. H., will preach.

Big plans are being made by Ballardvale lodge, No. 105, for the meeting to be held in Good Templar Hall Monday evening.

Visitation from Brook lodge of Methuen will be a feature. This lodge will bring its orchestra to furnish music for the occasion.

A meeting will be held this evening in the community room at 8 o'clock to make plans for a Fourth of July celebration. This is to be in charge of the people of the village, and officers and committees will be appointed to take charge. It is urged that all interested attend and cooperate with the committee.

Well-Known Resident Dies

Patrick William Conway, one of the town's oldest and most respected residents, died Monday morning at the family home on Center street. He had been in ill health for about two years, but until a few days before his death was able to be about the house.

Mr. Conway was born in 1844 in Tipperary, Ireland, and came to this country when in his teens.

Although but eighteen years of age, he enlisted with the volunteers in the Civil war and fought for three years. At his death he was one of the oldest veterans in Andover.

He was married at an early age to Miss Anna Gormley and they were blessed with four children, all of whom are living. His wife passed away in February two years ago, just before they were to celebrate their 50th anniversary of their wedding.

The late Mr. Conway was a devout Catholic and was a regular attendant of St. Joseph's church.

At the time of the gold rush to California years ago he was among the first to go to that country in search of gold, and had many experiences which he delighted to relate.

For years he was a night watchman at the Bradley Mills where he made many friends. He also was employed by the town and was a familiar figure as he went about his task.

He leaves to mourn his loss two daughters: Mrs. John McQuade of Freehold, N. J., and Margaret Conway of Ballardvale; two sons: Conway Mills where he made many friends. He also was employed by the town and was a familiar figure as he went about his task.

Regium high mass was offered Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's church. Burial was in the family lot in St. Augustine's cemetery.

Entertainment and Social

Monday evening at the close of the business session of Ballardvale lodge, No. 105, a successful entertainment and social was

held in the hall with many Good Templars and invited guests present.

The following program was given: Piano solo, Eunice O'Donnell; jazz dance, Dorothy Dane; reading, Mrs. George R. Moody; violin solo, Mr. Bailey; Spanish dance, Margaret Buchanan; duet, Jeannie and Ruth Scannell, accompanied by James Sparks; jazz dance, Dorothy Dane; piano solo, Bertha Kent; Charleston, Mary Valentine; piano solo, William Juhlmann; reading, Mrs. George R. Moody; remarks, Rev. Raymond Wonder.

Refreshments of sandwiches, punch, cake, and candy were served by Mrs. Gordon Grant, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mrs. James Keating, and Miss Margaret Kane.

Old-fashioned and modern dancing was enjoyed, with Miss Isabel Caldwell at the piano, accompanied by Mr. Bailey, violin.

Those present were: Jeannie and Ruth Scannell, Eunice O'Donnell, Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell, Ruth Davis, Mrs. George Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litchfield, Mrs. Nelson Townsend, Mr. George Sparks, Kenneth Wilkinson, William Juhlmann, Raymond Keating, James Sparks, William Benson, Mrs. Frances Benson, Margaret and Francis Benson, Mrs. James Keating, Dorothy Dane, Mrs. Ben Dane, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Brown, Roy Brown, Mrs. Ida Buck, Doris Foster, May Valentine, Mildred Buck, Mr. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Wonder, Miss Leed, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant, Mrs. Hadley Davidson, Napoleon Godreau, Bertha Kent, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Stevens, Isabelle Godreau, Jeanette Grant, and Mrs. William Davis.

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

New Books Added Recently

BEEBE. THE ARCTURUS ADVENTURE.

The six months' voyage of the Arcturus through the Sargasso sea and among the little known islands of the Galapagos group, in search of scientific material. A fascinating book, presenting an unusual subject in Professor Beebe's own charming manner. It is seldom that a scientist can write with such appeal. The book is illustrated by original drawings and paintings, and an appendix contains the daily log of the trip. 910.4 B38a

FRAZER. A WOMAN AND HER MONEY. Sound advice to women on financial affairs, showing the pitfalls that surround speculation, and pointing out the advantages of safe investment. 332.6 F85

McLAREN. MY CROWDED SOLITUDE. Impelled by a desire to reduce a piece of jungle to a garden of coconut trees, the author spent eight years on a point of land in northern Australia, three days away from a civilized settlement. An entertaining, informing, and unusual book. 919.4 M22

MARTENS. A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS OF OPERA. Over fifteen hundred operas and ballets, old and new, are described, with an account of the music, plot, and composer. They are classified according to period of their team. The book contains an index of titles and another of composers. 782 M11

STOKES. LETTERS AND MEMORIES OF SUSAN AND ANNA BARTLETT WARNER. Two authors known to the previous generation, which enjoyed the "Wide World," and "Queechy," are here made real to a younger set of readers. Their life on the island opposite West Point, their relations with the cadets, and their letters and literary ventures are the subject of an interesting volume. 92 W248

Other Books Added to the Library
Beer. The mauve decade. 917.3 B39
Birkeland. Whalers of Akutan. 639 B53
Comstock. Insect life. 595 C73
Green. Law for the home owner. 347 G82h

Guest. Light of faith. 821 G931
Hagedorn. Ladders through the blue. 821 H121
Loomis. Field book of common rocks and minerals. 549 L87
Peabody. Diary and letters. 52 P516
Adams. Fencible meadows. 635 A33
Beeding. Little white bag. 635 B33
Benefield. Chicken-wagon family. 635 B33
Candler. Dinosaur's egg. 635 B33
Day. When the fight begins. 635 B33
Doyle. Land of mist. 635 B33
Evans. Painted stallion. 635 B33
Freeman. The puzzle lock. 635 B33
Hornel. Co-ed. 635 B33
Jordan. Lady of Pentlands. 635 B33
Kaye-Smith. Starbrace. 635 B33
Lutz. A new name. 635 B33
Masefield. Old man. 635 B33
Osterne. Wild geese. 635 B33
Packard. The red ledger. 635 B33
Warner. Lollywillows. 635 B33

American Edibles

Tuckahoe is a name applied by the Algonquin Indians to many roundish roots. Specifically it included the golden club and the arrow arum, both having fleshy rootstocks, arid when fresh, but rendered edible by cooking and abounding in starch. Another highly prized tuckahoe is a subterranean fungus found in the southern states. It is not unlike a coconut. It is also known as Indian bread or Indian loaf.

Epworth League

Epworth league gets its name from the name of the town in Lincolnshire, England, which was the birthplace of John Wesley, founder of Methodism. The Epworth league, Clevelanders should know, was born in this city in May, 1880, at a meeting of representatives of various young people's societies in what was then Central M. E. church—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Charleston's Distinction

A clay product closely resembling our present-day brick was among the earliest materials used for paving streets and roads. The first brick pavement constructed in this country, however, dates back no further than 1872, and to Charleston, W. Va., belongs the distinction of having been the first American city to employ brick for paving.

Not Shakespearean

The saying "All the world's a stage," is generally attributed to Shakespeare, but A. J. Butler gives us the following translation of an old Greek poem written by Pallasius of Alexandria centuries before Shakespeare: "All the world's a stage, a show; then learn thy part with all thy heart or bear the burden of thy woe."

VIRGINIA OPENS TREASURE HUNT

State Ready With \$500,000 to Redeem Missing Old-Time Bonds.

Richmond, Va.—There is a treasure chest of more than half a million dollars in gold, or rather in gold bonds, in this country, and there is no reason why those who are devoting their energies to chasing the will-o-the-wisp of fortune should not dig down into old trunks and other receptacles of family papers and find out if they are entitled to share in this large sum of money.

Those who are entitled to participate in this chest of gold will not have to employ attorneys to prosecute their claims, nor will they have to make an examination of genealogical records. If they find a document bearing the title "West Virginia Certificate" the chances are 1,000 to 1 that by presenting this certificate to Rosewell Page, second auditor of the commonwealth of Virginia, they will receive in return West Virginia 3 1/2 per cent gold bonds, bearing coupons from January 1, 1910.

Mr. Page says that there are outstanding, unclaimed, more than \$500,000 of these certificates, the redemption of which was provided for in the Virginia-West Virginia debt settlement.

Treasure Hunt Advised.

The certificates bear dates of 1871, 1870, 1882 and 1892. Because they were of little value at one time they are so much gold.

An opportunity for the people to indulge in a veritable treasure-hunt game is here furnished. The bonds to redeem these certificates have been issued. They await only the reception of the documents to be issued in exchange.

The history of this transaction discloses the successful effort of a state to redeem its debt. Before the secession of West Virginia from Virginia at the opening of the war between the states, the mother state had issued bonds and owed approximately \$35,000,000, covering money expended for navigation companies, plank road companies, turnpike companies, bridge companies, state roads, railroad companies and state defense. Virginia claimed that West Virginia should pay a third of this debt, as that section of the old state had received a third of the benefits of the bonds issued. West Virginia denied the claim.

State Redeeming Credit.

For a long time the bonds went unpaid, and the debt with interest went to \$45,000,000. Finally, on the dates already mentioned, Virginia passed a series of refunding acts, and gave to the old bondholders Virginia bonds for two-thirds of the amounts due them. In addition she gave them, for the remaining one-third, certificates stating that West Virginia owed them the remaining third. These are the "West Virginia Certificates."

West Virginia laughed at the idea of Virginia issuing "West Virginia Certificates." Of such little value were these certificates considered that many of them were sold for 10 cents per hundred and less. Finally, for the benefit of the bond and certificate holders, Virginia sued West Virginia, and in decisions rendered by the Supreme court of the United States on March 6, 1911, and June 14, 1915, Virginia was awarded judgment against West Virginia for \$12,338,928.50 with interest at 5 per cent from July 1, 1915.

West Virginia settled the debt and interest in 1919, paying \$1,082,897.16 in cash and \$13,500,000 in gold bonds. Of these bonds \$1,133,500 were held "in escrow" by West Virginia to pay certificates that had not been presented. More than \$500,000 of this sum has not yet been claimed.

Women Find Outings

Working in Orchards

Washington.—Despite the hardships of the "fruit gypsies," as the migrant workers on western fruit ranches are popularly called, a number of women "follow the fruits" in this way in order to give themselves or their children an outing in the country and at the same time to supplement the family income, according to a recent report by the United States Department of Labor, on conditions of employment of women in the highly seasonal industries of fruit growing and canning in the state of Washington.

Nonresident workers constituted about one-third of the 3,014 women who were interviewed during the investigation and who were employed in the berry fields. In the prune, apple and pear orchards, in the fruit, vegetable and fish canneries, and in the fruit warehouses in the state. The great majority of the migrants were found in the outdoor work.

Some of the migrants failed to make their expenses and became stranded, a fact attributed in the report to the seasonal nature of the work and uncertainty in regard to length of employment and earnings.

Mule Shoots Horse

Peoria, Ill.—A mule on Ernest Largent's farm has shot a horse dead. Pawing on the back porch, his usual signal that he wanted sugar, his usual kicked a rifle over, the fall discharged it and the bullet stopped in a stallion's neck.

Woeer From Afar

Some years ago when the last pair of white-tailed eagles were nesting in Scotland, one of the birds died. There was not another eagle of that species in the country, yet within a few days the remaining bird had signaled her loss to a continental bird and it came over and they mated.

Mill Boy of the Slashes

Henry Clay was given this political nickname. He was born in the neighborhood of a region in Hanover county, Virginia, known as the Slashes. In this low, swampy region there was a mill, to which he was often sent on errands and where he may have been employed, as a boy.

Individual Punches

The punches used by conductors on railway trains are made in nearly 20,000 different designs, and from the punchmark in the ticket usually may be told the railroad and the train on which it was made and the conductor.

Gasoline Uniformity

The uniformity of gasoline has become more common. There has been a slight average increase in the volatility of the motor gasoline in use today, according to tests made by the United States bureau of mines.

First Sanskrit Book

The first book ever printed in Sanskrit was the "Ritiusuhara," a poem by Kallidasa on the six seasons of India. It was edited by Sir William Jones and printed in Bengali characters at Calcutta in 1792.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—Ladies, to make aprons at home. Plain sewing. Profitable work for spare time. Stamp for particulars. HOMAD DRESS CO., Amsterdam, N. Y.

FOR SALE—A modern 6-room house, fifteen minutes' walk from Phillips Academy and Andover Square. Also bungalow for rent at all times. Apply to PETER S. MYATT, 1 Highland Avenue, Andover. Tel. Andover 169-W.

FOUND—A round flange gold pin with pearl in center. Owner may have same by calling at Townsman Office, proving property, and paying for advertisement.

GLEN ROCK KENNELS—Open for boarders by the week or month. Fine sanitary kennels, plenty of shade, large exercise yard, 120,000 sq. ft., best of food, careful supervision. Write or telephone for terms to GLEN ROCK KENNELS, Marjorie E. Davies, Mgr., Ballard Vale, Mass

PHILLIPS ALUMNI DINNER

(Continued from page 2)

opinion he is the greatest American investor of our times. He graduates perhaps the largest class in America of secondary character. He impresses upon them his love of truth, honor, manliness and religion. I say to you that I think the investment that Alfred Stearns has made here all these years is the finest, the most profitable, the most successful and the most rewarding investment of time, thought, brain, muscle, nerve, of any man of our generation.

I present to you Alfred Stearns.

Remarks By Principal Alfred E. Stearns

Mr. Toastmaster, honor guests, fellow alumni, including you young men of the outgoing senior class, for you are with us now: Somebody has to stand in the position of a representative of the trustees on these occasions and take the bouquets that come so freely on times like this. It is a pleasant and inspiring, though at times a somewhat humbling thing to do. Yet it is not clear to those of you who gather on these occasions that the main job of the man who stands as the representative of his teaching force is taking more bouquets and carrots behind the scenes than he gathers in bouquets on an occasion like this. But he needs some freshening up — we all need it at the end of the year when we are all a little tired and high strung, so that we always look forward to this gathering as the source of new strength and courage and inspiration for the days ahead. We thank you for the evidence of constant and of ever increasing loyalty, and we thank you for the new courage and hope that you give us to go on with the work in the days that still lie ahead.

It is always my privilege at this time of year to mention some of the good things that have come to us in material ways, and I will give you briefly a list which I have here of the things which have been coming our way this year. I mention them, not in the order of their size but as they happen to come on my chronological list.

A legacy of \$1000 from the Estate of DeWitt Rood, Class of 1871. This is an unrestricted gift.

From Philip M. Stearns, Class of 1919, \$200, for two scholarships which he has just established and expects to continue.

Money for the purchase of the Smith chair. This chair was in the old Blunt house, as it was known to so many of you, and it is now in our possession.

\$1000 from Frank Dale Warren, Jr., Class of 1915, to establish the Frank Dale Warren Scholarship in memory of his father, Frank Dale Warren, Class of 1879.

\$2738.20 from Mr. Philip Allen for evergreen planting, in addition to the \$5000 given last year for the same purpose. This was a very helpful gift to enable us to increase the beauty of this already beautiful place.

A legacy from the Estate of William W. Crapo of the Class of 1849, \$5000. This is also an unrestricted gift.

\$220 from Rev. John J. McClelland, Class of 1903, to establish the Thomas and Martha McClelland Scholarship Fund.

\$5000 from Mr. Smith L. Multer, to establish the Smith Lewis Multer, Jr. Scholarship, in memory of Smith Lewis Multer, Jr., of the Class of 1923, who died recently at Yale.

\$50,000 for a magnificent organ to be placed in the auditorium of George Washington Hall, given by the donor in memory of his wife.

\$10,000 from the same generous donor, whose modesty forces us to omit his name, to

establish the James C. Sawyer Musical Foundation, — a foundation which will enable us to establish the nucleus of musical entertainments here in the School which we believe will equal those that are given in any \$10,000 in the country.

Lectureship Foundation along the same line, the idea of the donor being to give us some thing substantial on which to build in the matter of lectureships and musical entertainments.

I do not think that I need to dwell upon in these very recent years through the generosity and loyalty of our old Andover boys. No school that I know of can boast of greater things in these lines than Phillips Academy today. You see the evidence all about you, and I hope that you have drank in their beauty and their significance, and that you yourself will continue to aid us, if not in material ways, by your constant loyalty and your constant friendliness and your constant confidence that we are trying to carry out our ideals for the future of this School.

All of us wonder as we gather on an occasion like this what the future may have in store. I want to touch just a minute on the material side before I leave it. You have seen this beautiful quadrangle which we have been developing out here and that magnificent building which was given us by so many of our loyal sons, — the finest recitation building in the country today, I believe. Beside it is the new and gorgeously beautiful George Washington Hall, which will have the auditorium which will mean so much to the School in years to come, the administrative offices also centering there. You know what that means for the future as the boys who come here and are raised under that influence, in that atmosphere, go out and carry with them all its meaning, with all its significance in their lives, and their memories carry them back to the sacred places about the hall which perhaps meant so much to them in those formative days on which they look back as the happiest and most important in their lives.

There is just a title building needed to complete that quadrangle, and they have a committee of the trustees recently appointed to develop the material side of the School in an appropriate way, that they may present something from the trustees to the alumni on the 150th anniversary of the School two years hence. The plan is to build in the little corner on this side of the quadrangle, opposite George Washington Hall, a science building named in memory of one of our most distinguished sons, — Samuel F. B. Morse. \$50,000 have already been secured for that purpose, and we hope ere long, through the support of those who believe in us and are able to do so, to be able to announce the completion of that fund and to start immediately on the construction of the building, beautiful plans for which have already been prepared.

In other lines, it is not so apparent what we have done, yet there are some very significant internal changes to which I want to call your attention briefly. In my early years at Andover 70 per cent of the student body was new every year. That meant a tremendous, top-heavy school. The average stay of Andover boys was less than two years, — less, I believe, than a year and a half. Our object — and we all shared the desire to accomplish that end — was to reverse that situation and get a stable body, something up through the lower years of the School, offering us a backbone. Today those figures are practically reversed and the main student body now stays with us, while the 30 per cent comes for the shorter time.

In spite of that change, we are simply overwhelmed with applicants, which seem to in-

crease every year. I was looking over the cards at the office a day or two ago and we have approximately 800 boys fully registered, their applications and letters all in and hammering us to open the doors. We can't do it. We can take only about 215 or 220. Somebody has got to be disappointed.

With that change in the character of the student body we brought out a lot of criticism from those who thought we were turning into a kindergarten, those who felt we would not have the character of men that we have had in the past, those who felt that we would not be successful in athletics and various other lines. I became interested to get actual figures to see, if I could, how that thing was working over a ten-year period, for example. When Williams Hall for the youngest boys was established it was known as the kindergarten, the hot house, and so forth, and it still carries some of those names in the minds of the upper classes, who forget repeatedly that one, two or three years before they were kids themselves. But we wanted the facts, and we went to the figures to see, and looking over the period of ten years we drew off some very, very interesting figures. Those ten years include the present senior class. Some of the most prominent leaders in that time started in Williams Hall.

We found these interesting facts: we compared that group of boys with the boys who entered the same class, the junior class, and went out into other buildings, with a little less control and guidance. We took the group also entering the Lower Middle Class, the second year, and we ran them through for ten years to see what they had done, and the interesting things were these: the boys who entered the junior class outside of Williams Hall had results almost identical in achievements on the scholastic line. We went to the boy's own record of outside activities and try with them all the things that we do in school work, school play, school sports in general, — and we found that while those two groups ran side by side remarkably close in their average, the boy from Williams Hall ran side by side with them in scholarship, and one or two other minor school responsibilities, and that when it came to the general line of activities, on which the student body chiefly bases its estimate — membership on teams, publication boards, management, and so forth, the Williams Hall boys outdistanced the others two and three to one in all those activities.

When you come to inquire as to why the scholarship is not higher, it is easily answered by saying that those other students were picked out on a scholarship basis before they came, — gleaned out, as it were, from scores of applicants who were refused. But we will better the scholarship list.

In other words, the very thing that we sought to do and we believed in, has apparently been achieved, as the records prove. And why should it be so? If we have all these glorious facilities here, if we have this splendid instruction which you all know about, if we have all of these ideals and traditions behind us to inspire, why should not the boy who comes here for four years gain more than the boy who comes for one or two? The fact that he does is apparent from the records. I speak of that because it indicates a change which is not so apparent to the older man as are the changes which you see in the material equipment about you, and yet a change of vast significance to the present and the future of the school.

You have been looking at all the beauties about you today on this hilltop, bathed in all the glories of spring, with the spring greens and colorings that you see about you, and you are naturally filled with something of a thrill as it carries you back. Yet I cannot feel, but that we fail in those lines at this time, and that we must not forget that even

as you, in your spring days as undergraduates, loved occasionally to bay the moon like a dog, so these settled and beautiful and inspiring things to so many of us ring the death knell occasionally to some of our weaklings, as they did in our time, so that the close of the year is not always the pleasantest season for the headmaster to face, for then he sometimes has to face the parents at closer range than do in these last two weeks. But I am not going to dwell on that as that is simply an incidental part of it all.

I want to say a word for the younger generation of the present day. Your toastmaster has introduced me as though I were ready to bark and growl and snap at you all. I hope I have not reached that stage; if I have it is time for me to quit. In the years following the war, we cannot refrain from acknowledging that there had come over American life a definite let down in moral standards, a definite breaking up of some of the old ideals, a definite surrender seemingly of the spiritual values of life to the more material but passing superficial interests that claimed our attention. The youngsters felt it and they suffered from it, and they naturally had their fling. But anyone who has studied the problem for the last two, three or four years at close range cannot fail to be impressed by the fact that while the elders for some reason or other still have their loose hold on the higher standards that have guided us in the past and made us great, — the observation of law, the belief in a spiritual ideal of things, a grip on religion, the things for which our fathers stood, a part of their life and blood to me, the younger generation has been using its head. While some of those of more shallow makeup, more limited vision, more selfish interests, have taken their fling on the weaker side, there has been a growing body, a stronger body of those who are resuming this attitude of the older generation and are holding us up to close scrutiny, who are examining our purposes and are asking whether we are genuine and true or not in our professions and deeds, and finding then that we do not ring true at times, turning from us and searching out their own way.

After all, it is their world that we are making or unmaking today. They have got to live, and play in it, they have to face the problems that we leave behind. For some reason, and a perfectly natural one, I believe they are not altogether satisfied with the world that we are making for them.

Just a night or two ago, after the public speaking, the prize speaking, a graduate of the School said to me, "Well, if that represents the standard of those boys, why don't you scrap the preachers and let them do the talking?" Some of us, Heaven knows, would be glad to do it. There are some of us who are feeling that some of these boys are capable of pointing us to higher ways.

Youth is not different, after all, except perhaps in its more sincere desire to know the truth and to see the goal, the truth which it would make its own, the goal towards which it can always be said of the younger generation today and in the days past, it is that if there is one thing that youth hates it is hypocrisy and sham. Nothing will condemn a youth more quickly. Isn't it after all fine that it is so? It looks for the truth, it goes to the truth; it is not used to shams, it is not used to compromises. It wants to know whether you or the thing which it seeks rings true or not, and if it does, it will give it its allegiance, as it has through all the ages.

A father was greeting his boy a short time ago who was returning from college with his diploma in his hand. He had all the earmarks of a modern boy fresh from college, his clothes were loud, his socks showed, his vest was flashy, if he had one, his trousers

probably bulged without limit at the ankles, and he had all the latest fads in his adornment. The father looked him over for a minute in utter contempt and then said to him rather soberly, "So, you are through college." "Yes, sir," "And you have graduated." "Yes, sir," "You call yourself a college graduate." "Yes, sir," said the boy rather proudly. "Well," said the father with a touch of bitterness, "you look to me more like a damn fool." A little while afterwards a friend of the father's who had been through college with him in his college days came into the house and said to that boy, "You are through college, are you?" "Yes, sir," "Graduated?" "Yes, sir," said the boy proudly but a little more soberly than before. The man looked at him with a smile and said, "Well, I would know it, you are the perfect image of your dad the day he got through college." Let me finish the story. And the boy's answer was, "So dad has just been telling me."

They are not so different after all, except I am led to believe more and more that the youth of today have not, but way higher ideals than we. They are working more earnestly to realize those ideals in their lives, because they know what that is going to mean for the future, which is to be theirs when you and I are gone.

There are some ways, too, that they show the same old spirit. I have thought a good many times that the boys of today were not quite as rugged, not quite so scrappy and peppy as they used to be in the earlier days. I am rather inclined to modify that estimate after the recent ball game we had down here in Andover. I don't know whether all you boys know the story or not, but there had a ball game with our friends at Exeter last week that was some game. I have seen ball games year after year, but I hope I will never see another one like that, because I know perfectly well if I do it will be my last, and I am not quite ready to quite yet. After a tremendously thrilling game all the way through, when the Andover team, which was rated as power, was leading, and had been coming strong from behind, in the ninth inning with two out and men on bases, it looked as if all we had to do was to shout, the thing broke. Conditions were reversed and before we knew it Exeter had carried off the game in a generously presented victory. That Exeter stand simply lost its head and went into a frenzy. Having been through so many games and suspecting a little what might happen I had gone down out of the grandstand, and I was pretty well down front when the storm broke. When the Exeter crowd, after cheering the Andover stands, made a break to get the old scoreboard across the field, I saw there was likely to be trouble and I joined the crowd, and for the first time in my life ran behind an Exeter grandstand. It looked as if there in the dust and the smoke of it all I managed to keep up with the boys, and suddenly I looked up in front of me not more than six feet behind the distinguished principal of Phillips-Exeter Academy, running with equal fervor and enthusiasm.

No, times have not changed so much after all, except as I say, along the lines I mentioned. When we get to the point that we are ready to admit that they have, that youth is different, that it has not the qualities which do not always appear upon the surface, then, as Professor Forbes has said, it is time for us to get up on the shelf and stay there.

One other thing indicative of this. You have read a lot in the papers in recent months and in the last few years about the tremendous deception in our colleges and schools today. As short time ago the editor of one of the leading magazines asked me to write an article on that subject, saying it was time the parents woke up and were told the true conditions in the boarding schools today in the matter of liquor, for example. I wrote back and said I did not believe I could write such an article because I did not believe it was true. Then the editor wrote back and said for me to write on the other side if I would. I said I would make some investigation. I took pains to investigate fifteen of the leading colleges and universities and fifteen of the leading boarding schools, and some outside. I wrote those who were in close touch with the undergraduate activities, and I got from fifteen schools the unanimous opinion that the conditions were better today than they had ever been before. I got from every college concerned, with the exception of two where there were qualifying reasons, the statement that there was less drinking in the colleges today than there had ever been before.

The Dartmouth College paper published recently a striking editorial article in which it commented on the testimony of the undergraduates at the dry and wet hearings in Washington recently. It said, "What do these undergraduates know about past conditions that they get up there and talk so glibly about things being so bad? What do they know, — those young men?" Then it said, "We have been to the real reliable source of information and we got our testimony based on those sources, knowing that they can be relied on and that what we say is true. We have interviewed every college janitor about the place and the universal testimony is that the old time he-man drinking fellow is gone and buried for good." Yet we look at the papers, flaunting as they invariably do the mistakes and the weaknesses of human nature, one would gather the impression that we were all going to the dogs and the colleges and schools were leading us there.

It is my honest belief that we never have had in our midst cleaner or higher minded boys than we have today, and that while some may stumble and fall, occasional ones may make fools of themselves for the time being, we are living up to the old tradition of carrying the flag just a little bit higher, and we are helping in that way to build a better future for the boys who go from us and a nobler land for them to live in.

PRESIDENT PERRY. About a dozen years ago I came to one of these banquets and was confronted on the steps of this hall by our dearly beloved Professor Eaton with these words, "Perry, you were at the bottom of the class in geometry, but never mind that, I am going to let you in."

The members of my class will remember George McNeal, who was a wonderful shortstop. He also was a very excellent mathematician. He taught me that unless you have mathematics as a heavenly gift you never get it, and this is the way he taught it to me. On one occasion after baseball practice I said, "Will you help me a little with this geometry? I don't get it at all." He said to come to the room after practice. I did. He said, "Where is your book?" I handed him the book and he opened it to the page where there was one of these figures called a demonstration, I believe. He said, taking a chunk of tobacco out of his mouth, "What have we here? We have a little picture, and underneath the little picture is a little story, and the little story is about the little picture, and what the hell is the matter with you?"

Now, it is so — it was so — some have it and some have not. But we all, whether we have mathematics or not, have an abiding love for Professor Eaton, the last survivor of the old guard of Phillips Academy from the point of view of one graduating in the eighties, and I have a very pleasant surprise for you

which will be elucidated by Professor Charles Forbes and the Rev. James Hardy Ropes.

Unveiling of Mr. Eaton's Portrait

PROFESSOR CHARLES H. FORBES. Having made one effort, I am going to read to you now, because I do not want to miss what I have to say.

A delightful commission has been entrusted to me, and would that golden words were mine to clothe the pleasure it gives to me and will give to all of you alumni and friends.

In the year 1880, which you men of 1926 look upon as almost prehistoric, a young man joined the faculty of this academy. He came from Amherst, dangle a P B K key upon his watch-chain. Fifteen years earlier his father had gone to his honored rest after a brilliant service of eighteen years to the school. A portrait of that worthy father has hung upon our walls since 1878. A brother, William W. Eaton, also taught in school from 1871 to 1873. The young man was nurtured on the spirit of self-sacrificing performance of duty. During all these forty-six years the Academy has had no more devoted lover, no more skillfully useful servant than George T. Eaton.

Gifted and practiced in the handling of biographical details, he has been our master authority on the personnel of our graduate body. Nobody knows the Andover boys as he knows them. He knows their mothers' maiden names, their wives and babies, where each one has settled where the many sad tombstones stand. We of the faculty have shifted our cares upon him. When we wish to know about a man, we merely turn to Mr. George T. Eaton and ask, "What was this man's year?" It comes from his lips instantly.

No figure is so eagerly sought for at Commencement season as that of the old friend and counsellor of thousands of the boys of the Phillips Family. You would not sit comfortably here if he did not assign you your seats.

Now a grateful friend of the Academy, Mr. Edward F. Ryman of the class of 1899, has generously provided as a permanent gift to the future sons of Phillips, a portrait of Mr. Eaton to hang beside that of his honored father. The distinguished artist, Mr. William H. Walker, has caught the soul of the man and with unerring hand has caused it to speak through the semblance of the flesh.

In the name of Mr. Edward F. Ryman, it is my pleasure to present through you, Professor Ropes, to the Trustees of Phillips Academy, this portrait of their faithful and beloved servant, homo virtute et pietate gravis, "a man distinguished for his virtue and loyalty."

REV. JAMES HARDY ROPES. An institution is a living thing. It inhabits its buildings; it has material surroundings and possessions but it is a living thing, instinct with life which resides in memories and traditions, in hopes and incentives, and which has as its soul living men and their work and love and effort, sacrifice, loyalty and aspiration.

There is no more durable satisfaction in life than to have built your life into the life of a living and immortal institution. That has been the privilege of the man whom we are glad to honor today, and in behalf of the trustees we accept with gratitude the loyal gift of the generous alumnus who sits with us at this Board.

What Mr. Forbes has said of Mr. Eaton has told us trustees nothing that we did not know before, and we could have said more. Some of us have known Mr. Eaton from our earliest youth as neighbor, as friend, as teacher, and we delight to honor him. He has contributed to this School all that he has, and he has been a power here for truth, for sound learning, for good teaching and religion, and it is one of our joys that his life enters into the prominent memories of this School.

A man's name is forgotten but his work lasts, and it is always to us a great satisfaction if his name, too, can be remembered through such a speaking portrait as this which has today come into our possession. It will hang forever on our walls with that of his honored and well remembered father, and we shall know that in the Eatons stands the keeper of the great traditions and the inspiring memories and the high hopes of Phillips Academy.

You have today elected Mr. Eaton for, I don't know how many times, statistical secretary, as it is called, of this Association. As I heard the name I could not help thinking, as Mr. Dooley said about something, that that was a mean thing to say about anybody, for the fact is that "statistical secretary" does not describe him. He is the man who holds in the palm of his hand the whole body of Phillips alumni.

Mr. President, the trustees accept with gratitude and pride this noble gift of Mr. Eaton, I may say to you, sir, that in accepting it we regard our act as a pledge of our gratitude, our love and our honor.

Codfish Aristocracy

"Codfish aristocracy" is the name given to persons who, lacking in real culture, make a vulgar display of recently acquired wealth. It was formerly applied to families who were supposed to have become rich from the fisheries of Massachusetts, a state noted for its codfish. The "sacred codfish" hangs in the statehouse at Boston.

Taking No Chances

Knives and forks are fastened to the tables with stout chains in the Portuguese restaurants and quick-eating places along the Tanguis, where the barefooted men and women, sailors, fishermen, coal heavers, porters, market women and others rush in for their meals. — Ohio State Journal.

Rain Affects Cotton

Manchester, England, and neighboring cities have a damp climate which is especially adapted to the spinning of cotton. If the rainfall were suddenly to become only half as much as is characteristic of that section the industry would be seriously crippled.

Tuberculosis Fact

That germs of tuberculosis are present in healthy human beings was demonstrated when examination of 500 adults who had died of a variety of causes was made and tuberculosis germs were found in 97 per cent of the bodies.

No Forks for Elizabeth

The first forks were introduced into England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, with whom they did not find favor. The first specimens brought to her she cast aside as too dainty and unworthy her attention.

THREE ARE GIVEN MEDALS FOR DEEDS OF HEROISM

Rescue From Fire, Snow and Water
Basis for De Molay Life-Saving Awards.

Kansas City, Mo. — Heroism medals for saving lives have been awarded to three members of the Order of De Molay by the grand council of that organization. Those honored are William H. Elkins of Baltimore, Md.; Arthur F. Whitehead, Norfolk Downs, Mass., and Samuel Pierce, Alameda, Cal. Announcement was made by Frank S. Land of this city, founder and grand scribe.

Elkins saved the life of Mrs. Barbara Wagoner, Baltimore, when the excursion steamer Three Rivers burned in Chesapeake bay, July 4, 1924. With the fire raging on all sides, he lowered himself from the top deck of the steamer to the lower deck, hand-over-hand down a rope, with Mrs. Wagoner clinging to his waist. On the lower deck life preservers were secured and they jumped into the water, where he supported her until picked up by boats from the Allegheny.

Whitehead and a companion, Joe Dodge, rescued Max Englehardt, keeper of Tip Top House, Mount Washington, in New Hampshire, when he was overcome in a blizzard, October 13, 1925. Englehardt, fearing the house would be blown down, wrote a short note saying he was starting for the bottom of the mountain and left in the raging storm. Several hours later Whitehead and Dodge arrived at Tip Top House, found the note and, fearing for the keeper's life, started out to find him. After a search of several hours they found him in a snowbank with just his head and one hand protruding. Dodge went for aid, while Whitehead, half carrying and half dragging the old man, started down the mountain. He kept Englehardt from freezing to death through physical exertion until met by the rescue party led by Dodge.

Pierce saved the lives of Mrs. Anna Cushing and six-year-old Frances Harworth of Alameda, February 20, 1920. The girl had fallen from a sea wall into San Francisco bay and Mrs. Cushing went to her aid. Both were struggling in the water when Pierce, attracted by the screams of Frances, playmates, plunged in, brought the child to safety and then Mrs. Cushing.

The De Molay heroism award was recently created by the grand council.

Climbs Mt. Washington in Gale With Dog Team

Pinkham Notch, N. H. — Mount Washington was scaled by dog sled for the first time in history recently when Arthur T. Walden, veteran musher of Wonalancet, drove his six giant cross-bred huskies to the summit and back in a little more than 15 hours.

Starting from the Glen House at 6 o'clock in the morning, after a 70-mile gale had thwarted his first attempt, Walden fought his way up the eight-mile carriage road to the summit in approximately eight hours.

The start was made under ideal conditions, with almost springlike weather in the glen, but the wind rose later in the day, reaching gale force when the bronzed driver and his handful of followers climbed above the timber line.

The high wind made exceedingly treacherous going after the half-way house had been passed. Long stretches of solid ice and heavily crusted snow were encountered on the bare upper reaches of the mountain and more than once the men were forced to don ice creepers and help the dogs in their struggle against wind and slippery incline.

Lending the team was Chinoak, veteran of a score of big northern dog derbies, who, although supposedly pensioned at the outset of this season, was brought from retirement by his master for a last chance to make sled-dog history. Included in the team was Koltag, son of Chinoak.

Find Fish Still Used as Candles in America

Washington. — The history of lighting from such crude beginnings as when the Shetland Islanders made a torch-lamp by sticking a wick in the throat of the very fat stormy petrel forms the subject of an interesting manuscript just completed as the fruit of years of research by a Smithsonian scientist, Dr. Walter Hough, head curator of anthropology.

Doctor Hough reveals that animals have played a surprisingly large part in furnishing light to man. A very fat little fish, called the candle fish, is burned like the stormy petrel by the Indians of the northwest coast of America. In the tropics of America the natives used to build cages to hold the great light-bearing beetle or firefly for illuminating purposes. But whales and seals have made the largest contribution, of course, in supplying lamp fuel. Up to the discovery of petroleum in quantities in 1859, they provided the major portion of the world's lamp oil.

Another Champion

Lexington, Ky. — Claims were laid to the world's championship for eating raw eggs by George Pollard here after eating 25 in 15 minutes. George won a \$5 bet also.

Laundries Boom

Fresno, Cal. — The laundries are busy as the result of black rain. Soot from the San Luis Obispo oil fire, 90 miles away, fell with the rain, soiling light clothing.



NO-NOX

MOTOR FUEL

STOPS KNOCKS

PUTS CARBON TO WORK

PUTTING the old demon, carbon, to work sounds like a paradox — nevertheless that's just what **GULF No-Nox Motor Fuel** does and here's how it happens: Compression is power. The more compression the more power. Greater compression is secured by reducing the displacement or space in the combustion chamber. Carbon deposits materially reduce this space — old time gasoline would not withstand this added carbon compression — clicks — knocks — pings or detonations of distress quickly following sudden acceleration or heavy pulls.

No-Nox withstands higher compression — stops the knocks or detonations, thereby increasing engine efficiency. **GULF No-Nox** and Carbon Deposits work together for more power and greater mileage.

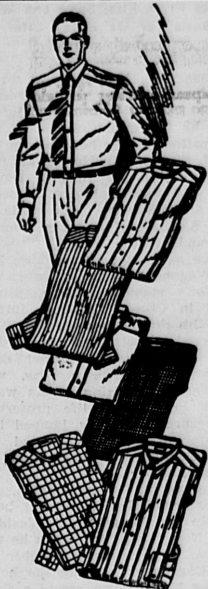
Turns Mountains Into Mole Hills

This guarantee goes with it: **GULF No-Nox Motor Fuel** is Non-Noxious, Non-Poisonous and no more harmful to man or motor than ordinary gasoline — that it contains no *dope* of any kind — that the color is for identification only — that it positively will not heat the motor, winter or summer.

GULF No-Nox Motor Fuel is priced three cents per gallon higher than ordinary gasoline — and is worth it.

The Orange Gas — At the Sign of the Orange Disc

GULF REFINING COMPANY



Give DAD a Shirt!

Mother and "Mammy" have long been lauded in song and story—while Dad just plugged along unnoticed.

He will appreciate your gift of some of our Sale Shirts. Two low prices, collar attached or neck bands.

95c and \$1.65

T.H. LANE & SON

Cor. Franklin & Common Sts., LAWRENCE

A LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY BUT IT PAYS TO WALK

First English Sparrow

The English sparrow was introduced at Brooklyn, N. Y., about 1852, and for the first 20 years it was practically confined to the cities of the Atlantic states, but since that time has spread throughout the United States and Canada.

Perhaps

"Take the baby to the dentist when he is one year old," advises a health authority. There is a strong probability that the youngster won't already have seen the jokes in the waiting-room periodicals.—London Opinion.

Flying Highwayman

William Harrow, the "Flying Highwayman," who was executed for robbery in England in 1763, was celebrated for his reckless riding. He used to send his horse over turnpike gates as if it had wings.

Why Most People Fall

Most people fall because they stop too soon. When odds are against them they lose faith in themselves—they have not the courage to fight obstacles that seem insurmountable. Men cannot think failure and win success.

Scotch Vegetable Dyes

The art of dyeing wool from vegetable dyes was practiced in Scotland from days immemorial, and all the secrets of the process have been handed down by word of mouth. The women generally do the dyeing.

Amateur Standing

"I am convinced," said the college boy's parent as he glanced over the latest urgent plea for funds, "that whatever Willie intends to do in life he has not yet turned professional."—Detroit News.

Eaton Wins Qualifying

James H. Eaton had little trouble in winning the qualifying round for the championship of the Andover Country club last Saturday afternoon, turning in a gross score of 76. He took 39 strokes going out and came in with a 37. Following him were Harry L. Wiggins, Ames Stevens, and Kellogg Boynton who were all tied at 88. Fred G. Sherman was fifth with 91 and Henry C. Rickard sixth with 92. Frank G. Best was tied for the other two places in the championship division and they will have to play off to determine which two will qualify.

There were forty entries in the tournament and of this number thirty-five turned in cards. Thus there will be sixteen in the second division and eleven in the third division. The outstanding upset of the qualifying round was the failure of Joseph J. Pugh to qualify among the first eight. Joe, who usually breaks a 90 consistently, turned in a card of 109 and landed in the third division.

The play-off of the tie for seventh and eighth places in the championship division is the only play-off in the tournament. Murch, Graham and Best will play 18 holes of medal competition and the two low scorers will get the coveted places, while the loser will drop down into the second division.

The leading scores were as follows:
James H. Eaton
Out 4 3 6 5 4 3 6 4 4—39
In 5 3 4 4 6 3 4 4 4—37-76
Harry L. Wiggins
Out 5 4 5 6 4 4 5 5 4—42
In 6 3 4 6 5 4 6 7 5—46-88
Kellogg Boynton
Out 9 3 4 5 3 5 7 5 5—45
In 5 4 4 5 5 4 5 6 5—43-88
Ames Stevens
Out 4 4 5 4 4 5 5 5 6—42
In 5 3 6 5 5 6 5 5 6—46-88
Fred G. Sherman
Out 5 5 4 4 5 5 6 6 5—49
In 5 4 4 5 5 4 5 5 5—42-91
Henry C. Rickard
Out 5 5 5 4 5 7 6 6 6—49
In 6 4 4 5 5 4 6 4 4—42-92

Other first division scores were as follows:

F. G. Murch 50 44 94
G. L. Graham 48 46 94
G. C. Best 45 49 94

SECOND DIVISION

F. Tolman 47 48 95
E. M. Cross 47 50 97
N. K. Wiggins 53 44 97
P. C. Wiggins 53 45 98
J. E. Walworth 45 53 98
C. S. Waugh 52 47 99
F. H. Paige 48 54 102
N. B. Brown 52 50 102
E. A. Johnson 50 53 103
H. L. Sherman 52 51 103
F. H. Paige 53 51 104
W. B. Knowlton 53 51 104
Miss Johnson 48 56 104
Miss E. Sutton 54 51 105
W. L. Layton 50 55 105

THIRD DIVISION

A. C. Tainor, Jr. 49 57 106
F. V. Hanson 52 55 107
A. R. Taylor 57 50 107
G. G. Brown 51 51 108
J. J. Pugh 54 55 109
Mrs. M. Boynton 54 56 110
G. E. Best 50 61 111
S. A. Lindsay 53 59 112
H. E. Wadsworth 50 62 112
C. H. Kitchen 57 61 118

The pairings for the first round of match play are as follows:

First division—James H. Eaton vs. Fred G. Sherman; Kellogg Boynton vs. winner of second place in play-off; Ames Stevens vs. winner of play-off; Henry C. Rickard vs. Harry L. Wiggins.

Second Division—Miss Elinor Sutton 24, vs. Ernest A. Johnson 20; Clarence S. Waugh 15, vs. Winfield B. Knowlton 15; Frank H. Paige 20, vs. Edward F. Bennett 10; Edward M. Cross 13, vs. Norman K. Wiggins 14; Parry C. Wiggins 17, vs. Joseph E. Walworth 17; H. L. Sherman 18, vs. Eugene F. Tolman 18; Needham B. Brown 15, vs. W. L. Layton 18; Mitchell Johnson 22, vs. loser of first division play-off.

Third Division—George E. Best 24, vs. Stafford A. Lindsay 24; Charles H. Kitchen 24, vs. William B. Higgins 24; F. V. Hanson 24, vs. G. G. Brown 16; Mrs. Marion Boynton 24; Joseph J. Pugh 12; Alden R. Taylor 24, and Alex C. Tainor, Jr. 22, all drew byes for the first round.

The week-end event for tomorrow will be a medal handicap eighteen-hole tournament for members with handicaps of eighteen strokes or over. In addition, there will be a number of first round play-offs in the various divisions of the annual club championship. The first round must be completed on or before July 10.

SCHOOLBOYS LEAD FIELD

DeGrasse of Lowell High and Cole of Phillips Academy winners of Medal Handicap Tourney

Charles DeGrasse, Jr., of the Mt. Pleasant Golf club of Lowell was the winner of the first open tournament at the Andover Country club held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week out of an entry list of 121. He turned in a score of 39-38-77 which is five strokes higher than the record he made on the course a week ago Sunday. His card shows a round of consistent golf and includes two birdie threes on the third and seventh holes of the first nine.

Some of the best golfers in the state were on hand, but while all expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the course they also agreed that the layout is a most exacting one, and a large number failed to turn in their cards, among them Elmer Ward and Billy McPhail of the Norfolk club.

The fairways were in perfect condition, the rough which skirts some of them was the cause of many lost strokes and balls.

Clark Hodder of Commonwealth won second gross with 39-39-78 and W. O. Blaney of Brae Burn, a student at Phillips academy, with a card of 82-15-67. S. R. David of the Andover club and C. N. Winslow of Charles River were tied for second net at 71.

The cards of the winners are as follows:

LOW GROSS SCORES
C. DeGrasse, Jr., Mt. Pleasant
Out 4 4 5 4 3 5 6 5 4—39
In 5 3 3 5 6 4 3 4 5—38-77-5-72

Clark Hodder, Commonwealth
Out 4 3 5 3 5 4 5 5 5—39

W. O. Blaney, Brae Burn
Out 4 3 4 4 3 7 4 6 5—40

A. P. Wade, Meadowbrook
Out 5 4 4 2 5 5 5 4 4—39

Dr. P. J. O'Donnell, Fitchburg
Out 4 5 4 4 3 6 5 4 5—40

LOW NET SCORES
J. M. Cole, Brae Burn
Out 4 4 5 4 5 5 5 4 5—41

S. R. David, Andover C. C.
Out 5 5 4 4 3 4 5 4 5—39

C. N. Winslow, Charles River
Out 5 6 5 4 3 6 4 4 4—43

Other scores:
R. W. Taylor, unattached 81—8-73
J. H. Eaton, Andover 82—5-77
J. W. Monahan, Arlmont 83—11-72
A. C. Roche, Bear Hill 84—7-77
C. E. Eaton, Bear Hill 84—7-77
O. A. Spaulding, Woods Hole 85—11-74
W. S. Dillon, Oak Hill 89—8-81
K. F. Denham, unattached 91—12-79
G. L. Graham, Andover 92—16-76
W. D. Baldwin, unattached 93—10-83
John Merwin, unattached 93—10-83
J. J. Hickey, Arlmont 93—19-74
W. T. Adams, Belmont Springs 95—21-74

Exercise and Diet For Normal Weight

Exercise and diet—both important in maintaining normal weight, says the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Overweight persons cannot reduce by exercise alone; underweights cannot gain by merely attention to amount of food eaten. It has been especially noticed that many school children are underweight in spite of the fact that they eat sufficient food. The trouble may lie in lack of sleep, in nervousness, in too much exercise, in not enough exercise out-of-doors. Fresh air and sunshine and exercise out-of-doors will help the body to use materials from the food which is eaten.

Plenty of sleep and rest periods during the day will help the overweight gain. The overweight must watch the diet strictly, being sure to include the necessary foods and to cut down the starches, sugars, and excess fats. Regular daily exercise is important, but violent exercise should not be taken unless the individual has worked up to it gradually.

Wins the Brown Derby

Our free verse prize for realism goes to the catch-as-catch-can bard who penned these immortal lines: "There once was a guy who saved his rocks, even as you and I; but they got him to open his old strong box and purchase some pretty wildcat stocks, and they trimmed this blimbo down to his sox, even as you and I"—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"Child Health Day"

May day has been observed for three years as a national festival of childhood. On May 1 each community is urged to examine into the well-being of its children and set in motion some endeavor toward lifting their standard toward that of perfect childhood.

Room Borrowers Size

You can make two small rooms that are adjacent to each other seem a little larger by using special designs between them instead of doors, or even instead of narrower cased openings. One room will seem to borrow size from the other.

Giraffe Can Fight

The giraffe is an inoffensive animal and generally seeks safety in immediate flight, although it is capable of making a stout resistance, and fights by kicking with its hind legs, discharging a storm of kicks with extraordinary rapidity.

World's Largest Windmill

The world's largest windmill is in Golden Gate park, San Francisco, and is employed in pumping water into large reservoirs for use all over the pleasure grounds of the park, which covers about 1,000 acres.

"Sour Grout"

In reporting the capture of German troops by the Americans during the Revolutionary war, the London Morning Post said that the prisoners were employed in the cabbage fields making "sour grout."

PERSONALS

Winslow Dunnells of Sutherland street has been spending the week on the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. James Way of Shepley street have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Alexander Lamont and family of Stirling street are on an automobile trip through New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Andrews are spending a few days at Lovell, Maine. From there, they will go to Burlington, Vt.

Frank A. Hardy was unanimously elected president of the Lions club of Lawrence at the annual meeting held Tuesday noon.

J. Russell Barlow of Arundel street was elected president of the Lawrence Y. M. C. club at the semi-annual election held this week.

Mrs. Joseph Miller, spent the week-end in Boston, to attend the graduation of her niece from the Somerville High School in Tremont Temple.

James Kennedy of Shepley street, who underwent a serious surgical operation at the Central Maine General Hospital, Portland, a few weeks ago, has returned to his home.

Duncan Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Graham of William street, who graduated recently from Hebron academy intends to enter Norwich University in the fall.

John K. Hill of Stirling street and J. Everett Collins of York street will be the soloists this evening at the annual banquet of the Punched High alumni in Punched Hall.

Mrs. Annie E. Wardwell is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter P. E. Frievald, 7 Sutherland street, Shawshien Village. She has fully recovered from her recent serious operation.

Matthew Burns is expected to return soon to his home on Dumbarton street from Miami, Fla., where he has been located the past winter as general manager of a large iron works.

J. Augustus Remington and family have moved from Argyle street to Newton. Their house will be occupied by Frank Ralton and family of Methuen. Mr. Ralton is employed in the engineering department of the American Woolen company.

Ryan Williams has completed his first year at Connecticut state college and is now at his home. He will take a summer course at M. I. T., and will enter that institution in the fall as a sophomore. Mr. Williams graduated from Punched High school with a 'c' class of 1925.

Miss Florence Wilbur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton F. Wilbur of Brookline, formerly of Carlsbrook street, was one of the fourteen members of this year's graduating class of Simmons college who has announced her engagement. Miss Wilbur is engaged to marry Herbert Smith, a senior at Boston University.

Miss Helen Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reilly of Haverhill street, has been voted the prettiest girl in the senior class at Punched High school. Miss Reilly has maintained a high scholastic standing in her four years at the high school. She is popular among her classmates and is a graduate of St. Augustine's parochial school.

Pupils of Miss Robinson Give Recital

The pupils of Miss Louise Robinson gave an excellent pianoforte recital in the Shawshien school hall last Monday evening before an audience composed of parents and friends of the young pianists. The program follows:

Value Favorite
Dance on the Lawn
Elizabeth Wilkinson
Oesten

Doll's Dream
Corinne Dushame
Heins

Entralla
Fur Elise
Jane Ritchie
Beethoven

Playful Rondo
Mary Fazio
Greene

Le Petit Bolero
Song without Words Op. 38, No. 6
Mendelssohn

Chant des Soldats
Frank Sleeper
Ryder

The Old Oaken Bucket (Transcription)
Christine Wilkinson
Horvath

Andantino (left hand alone)
Louise Holt
Heins

Throwing Kisses
Rose Giamo
Durand

Valse in E. flat
Melody in F
The Playful Peasant
Schumann-Hartle

La Harpe-Folie
Eunice Frievald

Drunken Driver Fined

John W. Babine of Laurel avenue, Wilmington, while driving a Ford coupe through Shawshien center Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock, struck the rear of an Essex touring car driven by Francis Leonard of Manchester, N. H., damaging the mud guard of the Essex and knocking the tire off his own car. Leonard was questioning the traffic officer when the Ford hit him.

Babine was arrested by Chief Smith and Officer Carl Stevens and he was arraigned in Andover court Monday morning charged with drunkenness and operating while under the influence of liquor. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$50. He paid the fine.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO LOAN
We would like to make an arrangement (direct) to place it for you on well secured Real Estate Mortgages on a 5 1/2% basis. Correspondence invited.

JACKSON STATE SAVINGS BANK
Jackson, Michigan
Capital \$300,000

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
OF WORCESTER
EUGENE F. TOLMAN
SPECIAL AGENT

Room 4, Balmoral Bldg., Shawshien Village
Andover, Mass. Tel. Andover 56

SHAWSHEEN LOSES MATCH

Wins All Singles After Hard Three-Set Matches. Shawshien Takes Only Doubles Match Finished

The Andover tennis team by defeating Shawshien 3-1 last Monday night on the Balmoral courts gained a clear title to first place in the Greater Lawrence Tennis league. One doubles match was unfinished, play being halted by darkness.

All the matches were keenly contested and a fine brand of tennis was displayed. The singles match between Gerald Towle of Andover and William McGrath of Shawshien was stubbornly fought. McGrath is one of the hardest men to beat at tennis in this vicinity and in overcoming him, Towle accomplished what few players hereabouts have done. Towle took the first set 6-3 and lost the second 6-1. He obtained a commanding lead of 5-2 in the third set and won the match on his own service.

Henry Simmers lost a hard match to Dr. E. J. Sawyer of Andover, three sets being necessary to determine the winner. Simmers at one time was within a point of the match but Sawyer stroked the ball harder, brought the score to five-all and then won the next two games and the match. Gilbert Francke of the Andover team defeated George Neilson of Shawshien, also coming from behind.

Shawshien's only point of the evening came in the one doubles match which was completed. George Neilson and Malcolm Ruhl had little difficulty in defeating Dr. Sawyer and Gilbert Francke in straight sets 6-2, 6-4. The other doubles match between William McGrath and H. S. Pinkham of Shawshien and Carleton Kimball and Harold Buckley of Andover could not be completed. The Shawshien pair won the first set 6-3 and lost the second 7-5. The third set went to 8-all when play had to be discontinued on account of darkness.

The summary:

SINGLES
Dr. E. J. Sawyer, Andover, defeated Henry J. Simmers, Shawshien, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Gerald Towle, Andover, defeated William McGrath, Shawshien, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

Gilbert Francke, Andover, defeated George Neilson, Shawshien, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

DOUBLES
George Neilson and Malcolm Ruhl, Shawshien, defeated Dr. Sawyer and Gilbert Francke, Andover, 6-2, 6-4.

Carleton Kimball and Harold Buckley, Andover, vs. William McGrath and H. S. Pinkham, Shawshien. First set won by Shawshien 6-3; second set won by Andover 7-5; third set 8-all in games when darkness necessitated calling off the match.

North Andover Takes Three

The Shawshien tennis team lost to North Andover last night on the Balmoral courts 3 to 1 in the Greater Lawrence tennis league. Henry Simmers turned in the only point for the local team when he defeated Richardson in straight sets 6-4, 6-2. George Neilson lost to Rockwell a battle, carrying him to 10-8 in the first set, winning the second 6-3, but the deciding set went to the North Andover player 6-2. Neilson and Higgins lost to Rockwell and Michelmore in the doubles. The other doubles match was called at the end of the second set on account of darkness.

The scores:

SINGLES
Redman, North Andover, defeated McGrath, Shawshien, 6-4, 6-1.

Simmers, Shawshien, defeated Richardson, North Andover, 6-4, 6-2.

Rockwell, North Andover, defeated Neilson Shawshien, 10-8, 3-6, 6-2.

DOUBLES
Rockwell and Michelmore, North Andover, defeated Neilson and Higgins, Shawshien, 6-4, 6-3.

Reidman vs. Curley, North Andover, vs. McGrath and Pinkham, Shawshien. Reidman and Curley won the first set 6-4; McGrath and Pinkham won the second 7-5; third set called on account of darkness.

No Doubt About Babbling
Silence is not always a sign of wisdom, but babbling is ever a folly.—Benjamin Franklin.

Altitude in Arizona
Arizona has a wider range of altitude than any other western state. The highest point is San Francisco peak, 12,611 feet above the sea level, and the lowest is on the Colorado river, where the elevation is but 100 feet.

Deep Winter Sleep
The jumping mouse, or kangaroo mouse, is a common wild rodent which lays up no store for winter, but constructs a warm nest, in which it spends the winter in a state of dormancy more profound than that of any other American animal.

Shawshien · Hairdressing · Parlor
MARGARET M. McLAY, Prop.

Shampooing, Manicuring Marcel Waving
Facial and Scalp Treatment

Telephone 81
SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

MERCHANTS BLDG.

Heating Water with Price Tags

Buying a thing simply because the price is low is bad business when it's really service you want.

Take hot water heating systems. If nothing but price mattered, you'd use a tea kettle on the stove in the old-fashioned way.

As you come up the scale, you'll find price tags all along the line—the more emphasis on the price, the less on service as a rule.

HUMPHREY
Automatic Gas Water Heaters

are built for service alone. They are not built to meet a cheap price demand or a cheap price market.

Special Sale ends June 30. Only \$10.00 down puts an automatic gas water heater in your home.

If you cannot call at our salesroom may we send a sales representative to discuss the matter with you?

LAWRENCE GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

L. G. and E.

"SINCE 1849
A PUBLIC SERVANT OF INTEGRITY"

OPENS JULY 6
The SUMMER SESSION of BRYANT AND STRATTON BOSTON
Prepares and Places Graduates in Positions Offering Advancement.
Send for Bulletin giving courses, etc.
FALL SESSION OPENS SEPT. 7
J.W. BLAISDELL, Principal
334 Boylston St.
Cor. Arlington St.
TEL. KENMORE 6789

Ask us how to get a permanent roof
There's one way to get a built-up roof that will be permanent. Specify a Barrett Built-Up Roof and let us build it.
Long experience, expert knowledge of right roof construction and a staff of expert workmen enable us to qualify as builders of permanent roofs.
We specialize on Barrett Built-Up Roofs. We know that we can lay them and forget them. These roofs are so free from trouble that not even the hard-to-please building owner has a "come-back."
Service records show that many roofs of Barrett Pitch and Felt have stood weather-tight for 30 years or more—expense-free.
Put your roofing problem up to us. Our experience is based on years of activity in the roofing field. Give yourself the benefit of it—without obligation, of course.
Barrett PITCH & FELT ROOFS
The world's largest windmill is in Golden Gate park, San Francisco, and is employed in pumping water into large reservoirs for use all over the pleasure grounds of the park, which covers about 1,000 acres.
"Sour Grout"
In reporting the capture of German troops by the Americans during the Revolutionary war, the London Morning Post said that the prisoners were employed in the cabbage fields making "sour grout."

GEO. W. HORNE CO.
The Pioneer Roofers of Lawrence
613 Common Street : Established 1854
Dial 7339
Office Hours: 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., including Saturday afternoon